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Rate debate electrifies 600

GRANITE CITY — Twenty-seven stated their views on an electric rate increase plan requested by Illinois Power Co., and 600 persons came to hear them do it. The occasion was a three-hour Illinois Commerce Commission hearing at the Township Hall last night.

The crowd and speakers were nearly evenly divided. Ten spoke in favor of increases, 16 were against and one was neutral.

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ICC President McSasan stone in the comment of the comments of the court reporter took down every word, and much written material was submitted for review-by all the commissioners.

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OPPOSED TO HIGHER RATES: Katherine Hinckley, 2129 Delmar Ave., helps her year-old granddaughter, Kathleen Johnson, hold a sign stating displeasure with Illinois ower Co. and its proposed electric rate increases. (Photo by Susia Thomas Harria)

er, compared illinois Power to
"a spoiled child who has gone to
his parents asking for an
increase in his allowance even
though he has not done his
chores."
State Rep. Ron Stephens,
R-Collinsville, and his 110th Disrict opponent il Mance both
said the utility should bear some

financial burden for manage-ment errors in building the cost-ly Clinton nuclear plant.

Ron Daine, Granite City service area manager for IP, asked his employees to stand so the audience could see "we are made up of friends and neigh-bors and are not a faceless mon-ster." About one-third of the audience shood up.

"Some of you want to see someone bleed. Well, I can assure you they are bleeding." Daine said.
Ray Hollmann, 21st District director and vice president of the Illinois Citizens Utility Board, assailed the rate proposal and ended by playing his banjo and singling a plea for IP, to "pay for its own. mistakes."

10.3 St. Charles County

Areawide Totals 66.6

North St. Louis 59.0 7.0 West St. Louis 60.8 31.4 4.9 2.9 South St. Louis 25.0 Jefferson County 23.8 2.4 **Madison County** 8.7 13.0 6.5 St. Clair County

IDS poll

1. Is health threat of the AIDS virus to society SIGNIFICANT?

Very Significant Significant Somewhat

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2. Should school-aged children infected with the AIDS virus be permitted to attend school with non-infected children?

	YES	NO -	NEUTRAL :	112 2 03
Areawide Totals	61.4	29.0	9.6	
North St. Louis	59.6	24.5	16.0	
West St. Louis	64.2	27.4	8.4	
South St. Louis	67.2	29.3	3.4	
St. Charles County	61.5	33.3	5.1	
Jefferson County	59.3	37.0	3.7	
Madison County	50.0	30.0	- 20.0	:
St. Clair County	62.8	32.6	4.7	

3. Agree or disagree - People Infected with the AIDS virus should be guarantined.

	AGREE	DISAGREE	NEUTRAL	
Areawide Totals	25.1	69.5	5.4	
North St. Louis	27.3	69.7	3.0	
West St. Louis	20.6	73.5	5.9	
South St. Louis	25.5	69.1	5.5	10 11
St. Charles County	25.6	71.8	2.6	- 1
Jefferson County	33.3	66.7		100
Madison County	20.0	62.5	17.5	
2. 2 2	00.0	00.7	4.4	

4. Should U.S. Government increase funding for research for a cure for AIDS?

	YES .	NO	NEUTRAL		
Areawide Totals	87.6	9.5	2.9	-	 •
North St. Louis	91.9	7.1	1.0		 -
West St. Louis	80.4	13.7	5.9		
South St. Louis	86.2	10.3	3.4		-
St. Charles County	84.6	15.4		T	
Jefferson County	93.3		6.7		
Madison County	90.9	9.1			
St. Ot-I- County	01.7	6.2	2.1		

5. Do you have children currently attending school in grades K-12?

P		YES	NO	
	Areawide Totals	47.1	52.9	
1916	North St. Louis	39.4	60.6	
	West St. Louis	50.0	50.0	
-	South St. Louis	36.7	63.3	
S	t. Charles County	59.0	41.0	
-	Jefferson County	50.0	50.0	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
-	Madison County	54.8	45.2	
(40.79.72	St. Clair County	52.1	47.9	

SOME GRANITE CITIANS do not want the federal court in Benton to order the return to school of Jason Robertson, 7, a child with the AIDS virus. Results of a poll-conducted for the Suburban Journals by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville show a diversity of opinions about AIDS exists, but in particular that the majority of people within the St. Louis metropolitan area would not segregate students with the AIDS virus, such as Jason, from other students.

AIDS suit waits

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANTE CITY — Seven-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, will remain separated from other District 9 students at least until next Thursday, No decision was made Tuesday when school officials, the boy's mother and attorneys for both parties met with Chief Judge James L. Foreman's of the U.S. District Court in Bening and make the control of the Court of the Court

a decision immediately after the meeting, a court spokeman said.

"We had a lot of micromal and very frank through the said of the said of

Weighted grades policy changed

By Paul Guggina

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Staff writer

MADISON — A group of 15 students and parents
filled the school board's meeting room Friday
night, voiced opposition to District 12's new
weighted grading policy and left satisfied.
Under the board's new policy, grading roft of the
Under the board's new policy, grading roft students
by weighted than for regular classes. But the policy
was to have taken effect beginning with this
year's freshman class, bypassing current sophomores, juniors and seniors.
Left of the policy was charged to include all students
who felt the same, the board relented. By a 64
tode, the policy was changed to include all students now at the school, and to be retroactive to
the students fips some of us get into better collegtes," said-Kelly Madison, a senior who is taking
honors-level classes.

James Newsome valed against changing the poltey. Newsome said he wanted to consult with the-

honors-level classes.

James Newsome voted against changing the policy. Newsome said he wanted to consult with the district's attorney before making a decision.

Deaths

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Lottery

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Saturday, April 23: 373
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Pick 4 Game: 6123
Monday, April 24: 690
Pick 4 Game: 6123
Monday, April 25: 335
Pick 4 Game: 6549
Tuesday, April 27: 780
Pick 4 Game: 6586
Wednesday, April 27: 780
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Friday, April 25, 1913
The City Council Tuesday
night approved paving of G,
20th and 215t streets at a cost
of 941,590. The material to be
used will be creested long
leaf southern pine blocks 3½
inches deep set on a 6-inch
concrete foundation laid on
top of a 1-inch layer of sand.

Trivia -

How did Granite City get its name?

See Page 12A

Election cost Costello \$323,000

P-R/J Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — Helped by
array of political groups,
of political groups,
paign committee spent about
\$232,000 to help him win the
March primary and set the stage
or his fall election drive, Federal Election Commission records
show.

al Election Commission records show.

As a result of the expensive primary, Costello enters the November contest with about the contest with a sound the contest with a sou

the House and planned to retire at end of this year.
Costello, chairman of the St.
Clair County Board, was unavailable for commen B his declined to say how much the candidate planned to spend against his Republican opponent.
"We do have some initial plans for some fund-raisers."
Beach said.

plans for some rund-raisers,
Beach said. a trustee of Kaskascommunity — Collegeemployed by the St. Louis Community Colleges, said the expects
to raise between \$300,000 and
\$400,000 for the race to become
the next representative from the
21st Congressional District.
"I don't anticipate of the
property of the consecutive from the
necessary resources to run an
appropriate campaign," Gaffner
said. "I suspect overall that we

will be outspent by Costello by a couple hundred thousand, anyway."

Gaffner, who ran against Mr. Price in 1986 and lost by 943 votes, reported one campaign contribution during the first quarter of 1988 — \$1,000 from an insurance political action committee based in Washington, D.C.

D.C.
Costello, during the same period, raised about \$53,000 — including \$20,000 from private individuals and \$30,000 from various political committees representation of the same of costello's latest donations.

Among Costello's large and varied contributors were the pro-labor AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (\$2,500), and Action Committee (\$5,000) and Action Committee (\$5,000).

Tourist tax wins board approval

By John D. Milazzo Staff affiliate

Madison County will have a 3 percent countywide tourist bed tax, at least through April 30, 1991.

1991.

The Madison County Board on April 20 approved the tax — estimated to generate a minimum of \$259,000 annually — that will be used to promote tourism in

be used to promote the county.

The tax will apply to room charges at all hotels and motels in the county except those in Collinsville and Alton, where tourism surcharges are already

Inipused. Said Fred Dalfon, Tooy or Edwardsville or Behlal-D-Collinsville, sponsor of the resolution.

*Alton imposes a 2 percent bed tax; Collinsville has a 5 percent bed tax.

It might have been initiated without a cutoff date, but Dalton amended it — after board members with reservations about the concept said they would oppose the proposal when it was introduced in February.

"We know what it is going to do for the Alton and Collinsville areas, but I'd like to know what it is going to do for the Alton and Collinsville areas, but I'd like to know what it is going to do for places like (See TAX, Page 12A)

imposed, said Fred Dalfon. Troy or Edwardsville or Bethal-D-Collinsville, sponsor of the restor, said Alan Dunston, D-Troy.

by Buddy Hickerson THE QUIGMANS Hickory Istartill

"Tonight begins a 13-part series based on a novelization of a 15-part mini-series based on a pilot for a mid-season replacement based on an in-depth exposé on redundancy."







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Humorist to speak at 'Youth Day' Sunday'

GRANITE CITY — Grady
Jim Robinson, a writer, humorist-and fermer nightclub comic,
will be guest speaker at "Youth
Recognition Day" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at Granite
City High School. The public is
Nearly 100 young people nominated for various achievements
will be honored for their outstanding contributions at the
program, according to Keith and
Clara Parker, who are coordinated program, according to Keith and
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Clara Parker, the coordinate of the season of the community
said Dr. Albert W. Trani, president of the Granite City Ambassadors, a civic-oriented group of
volunteers and appears of Granite
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tietest.
Collinsville Mac Inc., Granite
City, which owns the local
McDonald's restaurant franchises, is underwriting the pro-

McDonald's restultant ranchises, is underwriting the program will recognize and reward young people of all age levels for outstanding contributions and achievements in the areas of academic excellence, outstanding herorism, an unusual performance of charity, athletics or any field of endeavor that is above and beyond the call of the contribution of the contributio

pompon squads will perform.
"We are urging everyone to
arrive early," the Parkers said

Grady Jim Robinson

Tuesday.
Robinson's stories have appeared in Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated; Ford Times and other magazines. He has been a newspaper columnist and has appeared on radio and television shows.

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For 10 years he served as a minister of youth and af guidants of the served and t



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APA open house FUNDS STILL NEEDED: Steve Fisk, president of the Animal Protective Association, holds a white 4-year-old male poodle, one of 30 animals still available to adoption. The APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road with the APA shelter, 5000 New Apart of the APA shelter is in need of funds to continue operating. No animals are being taken, but volunteers are seeking homes for the remaining dogs and cats.

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

rian, who recommended the suspension of the suspension is based on the allegation that Diak violated police department policy by neglecting his duty assignment and leaving his assignment and leaving his assigned district, straveling in a police car more than 30 miles outside the city. The alleged trip was originally reported to have been part of a contest among some members of the department, but Astorian said he has not uncovered involvement by any other officer or officers.

Anonymous slur

denounced by Williams
GRANITE CITY — A maliciously worded parody of a job
application for the Rev. Jesse

Suspension follows alleged joy ride
GRANITE CITY — Investigation into an alleged joy ride to
Gratfon has resulted in the suspension of a Granite City generated to
Granite City and Police
Commissioners suspended George
Diak Jr. without pay April 14 pending a hearing before the board
May 9, said Police Chief Bob Astorian, who recommended the suspension.

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Jackson's staff, made up entirely of racial stereotypes and slurs, was assaited Friday by the Rev. John Henry Williams.

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Arnett indicted on murder counts
EDWA RDSVILLE — Two counts of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery were returned Thursday by the Madison County Grand Jury against General County Grand Jury in the Oct. 23 death of Nancy J. Bennett, 28. Troy, formerly of Pontoon Beach.
The grand jury indictments relate to the slaying of Mrs. Bennett, a clerk at Huck's Convention of the County of Pontoon Beach store when she was severely beaten about the head by a robber at about 4:50 a.m. Oct. 22.
The indictments replace informations issued April 18 through the Madison County State State's Attorney Randy Masses on the State's Autorney Randy Masses on the State's Attorney Randy Masses on the State State's Attorney Randy Masses on the State's Attorney Randy Randy Randy Randy Randy Randy Randy

the Madison County State's Attor-ney's office, Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey said Fri-day.

Arnett, also charged with mu-der in the Oct, 24 fatal highway shooting of Todd Scrum, 21, Gran-tic City, sis imprisoned at the Men-ard Correctional Center, Chester, where he was taken as a parole violator in November.

VA gets guilty pleas

in real estate scam
GRANITE CITY — Two men
affiliated with the late Carl Hoffman's realty company and the
Veterans Administration are
guilty of fraud involving real
estate loans.

guilty of fraud involving real estate loans.

Ed Reinagel. 2211 Waterman Ave., owner of Reinagel Mortgage Co., and pharmacist Donald Valence of Reinagel Mortgage Co., and pharmacist Donald Valence of Reinagel Mortgage Co., and pharmacist Donald Valence of Reinagel They both received one year probation and a \$2,000 fine, U.S. Assistant Attorney Thomas Dally said Monday.

Reinagel pleaded guilty Fridgin federal court to helping a versar, Raymon Schubuse at 2225 Idaho Ave. Reinagel understated Shultz's debts when applying for the loan, Daly said.

Vaughn signed loan application papers that stated his brother, Harold Vaughn kind worked for in years, though Harold Vaughn the had been recently released from prison.

hand been recently released from prison.

Boy with AIDS threatened GRANITE CITY — An angry crowd gathered Monday night out side the home of a 7-year-old boy with AIDS-related complex, shouting profamity and threat the boy and his family if, the child attempts to attend Prather Elementary School. The family later went to another address to stay. "They were cussing me very much," said Tammy Robertson of a special meeting held at the grade school prior to the incident. "There were about 20 of them standing in the corner of my yard. There were a bunch of cars limed up in front of the house, and there were about 15 of them on the other was made to the were about 15 of them on the were about 15 of them on the other was not been supplied to desperate things. They said they were not going to put up with this much longer. They said they were not going to put up with this much longer. They said they were not going to put up with the sum of the said they were the said they were the said they were not going to put up with the sum of the said they were the said they were the said they were the said they were about 15 of them of the said they were the said they were they are said they were said they were the said they were the said they were the said she wanted to leave Cranite neighborhood was guest at it jum, after police had dispersed the crowd-But Robertson said she had been frightened by the incident and feared what might follow it. She said she wanted to leave Cranite neighborhood was guest at it jum, after police had singersed the crowd-But Robertson said she had been frightened by the incident and special meeting at the school Mory was suggested that I leave brown. They say, "My dont' you leave? Nobody wants you arough here." Well, if it's any comfortion to be I've got now disconded they might be ordered by the court to admit the boy to a regular classroom.

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Early election would help congressman

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Dixon said Wednesday the clout of the Illinois House delegation rould be bolstered if the Aug. 9 special election in the 21st Dis-briet remained a contest between Democrat Jerry Costella and Republican Robert Gafiner.

Republican Robert Gaffine

Dixon said Illinois would gain
if either Costello or Gaffiner won
30th the special election and the
Nov. 8 general election because
that winner would begin his Janjuary term with more seniority
than other freshmen legislators.

When the House reorganizes in
January 1989 after the general
election, members select such,
and offices based on seniority.

Besides the vacancy created
by the death of Rep. Melvin
Price, D-Belleville, April 22, Illi-

nois' House delegation also is losing Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, a Democrat retiring after 24 years in Congress. All of the other Illi-nois House members, 11 Demo-crats and nine Republicans, are running for re-election.

Dixon, a Democrat supporting Costello, said partisan politics was not at issue. He said Illinois would benefit if the next House member from the 21st District had the seniority edge, however slight

"The person who gets in becomes senior to every fresh-man next term." Dixon said. "It would be a total waste of time to send someone for a couple of

Costello, from Belleville, and Gaffner, from Greenville, both said Wednesday they had not decided whether to run in the

special election, although both are expected to run. Illinois Gov. James R. Thomp-son on Wednesday set Aug. 9 for the special election, and July 12 for the special primary. The pri-mary will be held; however, only if Costello and Gaffner draw challengers.

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The seat has been vacant since the death of Rep. Price, who had planned to retire at the end of this term.

Top party officials in the 21st District said they hoped no one files except the two November nominees, thereby avoiding the special primary.

"They should both run. I would be mad if Costello didn't," said Bruce Cook, 21st Democratic state central committee to the committee of t

committeeman, said he expected Gaffner would be the only Republican to run and added he will try to discourage other Republicans from entering the contest.

contest.
Under Illinois law, a special election is required if a House vacancy occurs 180 or more days before the next general election. Costello and Gaffner, who will meet in the fall election, said that law should be reviewed.

"The law ought to be changed so that if there is a vacantry between the primary and the general election, the office should remain vacant," said Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County Board.

Gaffner, who did not come out for a new law, said changing the current system could involve amending the state constitution.

Madison County testing criminal suspects for AIDS

Madison County Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill has announced the testing of certain criminal defendants for the AIDS virus and sexually transmissible diseases.

criminal defendants for the AIDS virus and sexually transmissible diseases.

The program is being started because of statutory amendments requiring that all defendents requiring that all defendents requiring that all defendents requiring that all defendents requiring that all defendence of the AIDS virus and any sexually transmissible disease.

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are syphilis, sonormea and conversed and consignally intended to test for herpes, but have learned from medical personnel that it is not nearly as common as chlamydia and is also difficult to test for. The legislation requires that the cost of the test be paid by the county, which then can recoup it from the convicted defendant.

Bodas to escort European tour

The total cost for testing for sexually transmissible diseases and the AIDS virus is \$45, plus a \$5 charge for each defendant if some county Jail.

O'Neill estimates the total cost for testing during a year's time will be less than \$10,000.

This legislation was present after we had started by present after we had started by present for able to plan for it in our budget. We expect to be able to recover the cost of the testing from all but the most indigent defendants. O'Neill said. The can't pay court costs will be absorbed by the county.

Acts 16:25 "... At midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God."

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE 12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.

TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M.—WCBW 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES" Henry Crippen, Pastor

Thompson sets dates for two special elections would be no special primary election in the event only Gaffner and Costello file for the office. Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowless said that the timing of comments of the said of the comments of the said of the comments of comments of

By John D. Milazzo

Demograt Jerry F. Costello of Belleville and Republican Bob Gaffner of Greenville said Wednesday they will almost cer-tainly file their candidacies for a July 12 special primary election to fill the unexpired term of U.S. Rep. Melvin Price.

Under Illinois law, because Price died with more than 180 days remaining in his term, the office must be filled on an inter-im basis.

However, both Costello and Gaffner said Wednesday that they were not prepared to make formal statements on the mat-

Public hearing

service May 4

EDWARDSVILLE — Due to earlier confusion and missed communication," State's Attorney Dick Allen has rescheduled a cable commission hearing for the Granite City area for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

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Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday set a date of July 12 for a special primary election and Aug. 9 for a special general election. The primary would be held only if more than one candidate from each party files for the

interim term.

Thompson spokesman Jim
Bray said that under the law
Thompson had until the end of
the day Wednesday — five days
from the date of Price's death
last Friday — to set the election

Bray said that Thompson shared the concern of county officials in the district over the cost of the mandated elections but said that state law was clear

on the requirement to fill the office through the end of Price's Candidates wishing to run for the interim office must file nominating petitions between May 16 and May 23, Bray said.

Gaffiner and Costello are already on the Nov. 8 general elections of the Nov. 8 general elections. Both said Wednesday that, because of the strategic advantage of winning the office on an interim basis, they expect to run in the special primary and general elections.

Wednesday was whether a special primary election will even be necessary.

State officials have said there

necessary. State officials have said there

Still no word on church

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

wcunesday, May 4.
Location will be the second-floor meeting chamber at the ficity Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
29. Allen's cable TV task force will be accepting written and verbal testimony from interested citizens. citizens.

"I would strongly urge Granite.
City, Pontoon Beach and Vehice
Township residents to attend this
very important hearing. There
are many serious issues to discuss and residents' input is highly desired," Allen said.

""Anyone having questions or wanting information should con-tact Myles McCahill at 692-6280."

Allen formed the task force after receiving complaints about Cencom cable service. Cencom denies that its service is inade-quate.

Furmanek named to Bi-State board

The newest member of the Bi-State Development Agency board is Robert Furmanek, 38, Collins-ville, an analyst with Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co.

Furmanek replaces Kenneth Evers, former mayor of Edwardsville and former Gran-ate City manager for Illinois Bell. The appointment is effec-tive immediately and expires tive immed

The position pays expenses only and requires Illinois Senate confirmation.

Gov. James Thompson ahnounced the selection April 21. There are five Illinoisans and live Missourians on the Bi-State Agency board.

SPECIA

merger, school closing

College honors five

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The fate of two Catholic churches and five Catholic churches and School is still undecided, butbishop Daniel Ryan is expected to approve the closing of the buildings May 9. two churches, Pastors at each war and St. Joseph, originally expected to get Ryan's approval April 1. The date was later changed to get Ryan's approval April 1. The date was later changed to April 15 and now St. Joseph and the plan with consulting with other priests in the Diocese of Springfield at next month's meeting of the Presbytenic Catholic Catholic Ryan's approved, most of the parishioners at the two churches would attend Sacred Heart Church, and the remain-

Belleville Area College's Board of Trustees on Wednesday chose five individuals for special acknowledgment.
William S. Badgley, a 1956 BAC graduate, was named winner of the Distinguished Alumfacture of the Distinguished Alumfacture of the Jacob and president of Magna Group Inc., a multi-bank holding company.

D.C. Edwards, a retired faculty member, was named recipient of the 1983 Special Recognition for the 1983 Special Recognition from the control of the 1984 period of the 1985 special Recognition for the 1984 special Rec

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der would attend St. Elizabeth Church. Children currently pupils at Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School would attend either St. Elizabeth School or St. Margaret Mary School.

Parish councils at St. Margaret Mary School.

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At a joint meeting of the school of the scho

Darrell Kohlmiller, English instructor, was named Faculty Member of the Year Kohlmiller has been a full-time BAC faculty member for 18 years.

Diane Agan, assistant comptroller and college treasurer, was honored as Administrator of the Year. Agan, who began her employment as a student worker at BAC a decade ago, has a master's degree in management from Webster University.

Charles O. Woodcock Sr., a member of the maintenance and custodial staff, was named Col-lege Staff Member of the Year.

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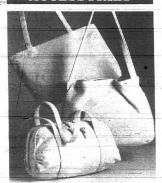
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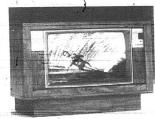
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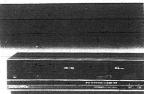
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Hurt Hawks By Robinson Jeffers

By Andy Slering Staff writer

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BHIGHTON — Adele Moore has seen a great many hurt hawks since she helped found Treehouse Wildlife Center Inc. in 1973-Sometimes they are redeemed. Not by Jeffers' "redeemer," but by the same hand that hurt them — the hand of man.

Treehouse is a refuge for birds of prey and prey alike. All manner of injured wild-animals are brought here to recuperately alike all manner of injured wild-animals are brought here to recuperately and the seen of the seen of

Moore said virtually all wild birds except game birds in season are protect-defunder federal law. In fact, it is unlawful even to possess a feather, she said. And the shooting of any raptor (eagles, hawks, owls and falcoms) is a felony that, in theory at Meast's carrier as heavy penal eagler when she mentions what happened of the Quincy man who shot Halley. "He only got 14 days in jail," she said. Halley would have no chance in the wild. But still his eyes, his terrible eyes, scan the sky.

"He'll be looking up," said Moore, "and you'll wonder what the heck he's logking at. Then a little later you'll see a plane way up there. Their eyesight is incredible."

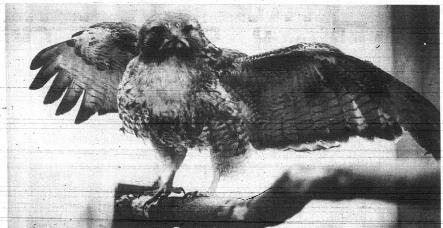
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now the pesticace DDT almost wiped out the peregrine.
"DDT is still killing birds today," Moore said, "even though it was banned in 1972."
But a gun or poison like DDT isn't necessary to render an animal useless for living wild. Kindness can do it, too.
"Imprinting" is a phenomenon in which



PERMANENT RESIDENT: Halley, an American bald eagle, had part of a wing shot off.



REHABILITATING: An injured peregrine falcon stretches its wings, one mended at the center.



birds raised by humans cease to think of themselves as as birds. Trechouse hard of imprinted crows, and Moore led a visitor to them. One of the crows hopped boldy up to the wire many they would just hang around and bug people, dive-bomb kids and so forth.

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you can't take the wild out of the animals, either. It makes them too trusting of people, Moore said, and often makes them easy prey for criminal "sportsmen" if they are released later.

In fact, it is illegal in Illinois and in many other states to bring wildlife into your home. "Cheyenne," a coyote at At Trechouse, you can learn faccinating tidbits like the difference between hawks and falcons. Hawks prey on fish and mammals. They are built for endurance

and sustained flight. They will use their talous to kill prey.
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For example, you can laugh at the cartoons of the center's "patron cartoonist." Gary Larson, whose one-panel "The Far Side" cartoons dealing with natural history are taped up here and there.

A man dressed in a lab coat is depicted following a bird and several chicks across a road. The caption reads, "When Okay, it's sort of an in joke, but once you know what imprinting is, you can grin knowingly.

Treehouse gets by sa, a budget of \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year, Moore said,

grin knowingly.

Treehouse gets by on, a budget of \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year. Moore said, adding that it receives no state or federal subsidies other than reimbursement for care given to federally designated endangered species.

It pays no salaries and is dependent on the public for its support. That support is facing a crisis.

At any given time, the center houses 50.

raptors, who eat about 20,000 rats a year. Trechouse used to get rats donated to it by a laboratory supply house, but that Trechouse tried to buy rats, it would have to pay \$1.50 each for them. That is impossible, so Moore has gone into the ratbreeding business.

"The alternative."

"The alternative," she said, "is to get rid of all the raptors and never take any again. We're scared."

But-she needs-an extension to house the breeding operation. That will take money, volunteer labor and building materials. If you want to help, call the number lister 125E, Brighon, Ill. 62012. The center always needs volunteers, too, to execute the mundane tasks and cleanup and maintenance associated with the care of animals. It's not a very rewarding. It takes a different kind of person."

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Still, even Addel Moore says she sometimes needs a break. That's why she is glad that her husband now, Jim Moore, is not involved with Treehouse.

"He's my escape," she said. "This place can pull you under sty. Turkey vultures, for instance, signal displeasure and warning with vomit that Moore calls "the worst smell in the world."

But somebody's got to do it, for the sake of hurt hawks.

Lost In This -Space By Andy Siering



List-en up!

This is the age of lists. I don't know why — maybe it started with "The Book of Lists" — but the book of Lists — but the book of Lists — but the book of Lists — but the list of the list

ball is Better Than Football."
Actually it was two lists: one
by Martin Mull and one by Jim
Bouton
Mull's reasons: "Fewer people named Bubba," "You
can wear the hat backwards,"
and, "John Madden doesn't draw
on your TV set."
Among Bouton's reasons: "A
baseball feels better in your
they had fantasy camps in football, many people would be
killed."
You will notice that I listed
three of Mull's reasons to only
two of Bouton's Mpy, you ask?
Okay: simple fairness, Mull had
20 reasons, Bouton only 15. I prorated it, although technically to
maintain a strict ratio I should
have given four of Mull's reasons and three of Bouton's.
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me somewhat closer to the end
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much to say this week.
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After all, one reason Bouton
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field?" It's an arryable point, Jim. But are
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Good point, Jim. But are comedians smarter than baseball players? It's an arguable point. After all, both professions work primarily at night, in front of large numbers of drunks, and both get booed frequently.

Of course, comedians don't get stuff thrown at them much any more, unlike baseball players. Enough of this nonsense. Let's get real. Can anybody give me to the bonafide reasons for each other bonafide reasons for each other bonafide reasons for each other bonafide reasons on the following list?

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Porfirio.

Here's another easy one: 25 reasons to hate the New York Mets, (Hint: How many players on a normal roster, plus Davey Johnson?)

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn

Lynns observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Woodie Lowry) Lynn, 2915 East 24th St., are celebrating their 60th wed-ding anniversary today. They were married in Litchfield, Ill., on April 28, 1928, by the Rev. C.C. Cullison.

The Lynns have four daugh-ters: Shirley McGovern, Phyllis Seka and Jackie Rainwater, all of Granite City, and Lynda Gil-

len, Honolulu, Hawaii. They have 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

They have been members of Niedringhaus Methodist Church for 54 years.

Lynn worked at Granite City Steel for 30 years as a crane operator. He retired from Flavor-Kist Cookie Co., where he was a warehouseman.





Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnson

Johnson—Smith

Monica Lynn Smith and Stephen Keith Johnson were marphen Keith Johnson were marphen Keith Johnson were marphen Keith Johnson Johnson Johnson Daries
The bride is the daughter of
Truman and Melodye Crispell.
Granite City, and the groom is
the grandson of George and
Evetta Willis, Granite City
Smith.
Bridesmaids were
Gwynne Johnson, Daria Barnhart and Sandy McNeely.
The best man was Darrin
Ollis, a cousin of the groom.
Groomsmen were Eric Johnson,
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Groomsmen were Eric Johnson,
Ficker, and Rob Sawyer.

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The flower girl was Brandi Telever, and the ringbearer was 150 McMurray. Jon and Aardin Colp, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Camite Girly High School and St. Iouis. She was employed by DBL Services, St. Louis. as a standard the standard of the St. Louis as a standard the standard of the St. Louis as a standard the St. Camite City High School and is the U.S. Navy in Grotton, Conn. where the couple is residing.

Marriage licenses

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The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the son County clerk:

Ronald Lee Bloodworth and Colette Laverne Tanksley, both of Granite City.

Daniel R. Dorrance, St. Louis, and Beth S. Brinkhoff, Granite City.

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Anson David Durrett and Sally Ann Shoffner, both of Granite City.

Peter Foschiatti and Debra L. Keel, both of Granite City.

Mark W. Hale and Sheila R. Scapborough, both of Granite City.

John William Hutson and Christy Lynn Graham, both of Granite City.

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Michael E. Limberg and Stephanie P. Abbacchi, both of Granite City.

Edward S. Modrusic-and Ruth A. Roland, both of Granite City.

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Brewer, Mitchell.

Navy Mothers elect

Quad City Navy Mothers so met April 14 at the VFW Hall. Nineteen mothers were present for an election of officers to be installed May 7 at a meeting open to the public.

The public of the public of

Fatima fetes guests

Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella met April 7 at the Knights of Colum-bus Hall, with Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck presiding.

The meeting opened with a prayer led by Chancellor Goldie Coleman.

Coleman.

Mary Horvath, recording secretary, read the immutes of the last meeting, and other officers gave reports.

Hönored guests were Sue Scherer, state coordinator, and Sue Lipka, state vice regent, both from Matton, III.

Old Six Mile to meet

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Shirley Stallings will discuss her father's 37-year tenure with the Illinois Terminal Co., and Dale Jenkins, president of the Illinois Terminal Traction Society, will reminal Traction Society. The control of the Traction Society and Present a slide show, There will be memorabilia exhibits. The public is welcome.

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NAILING DOWN

By Dr. Claude Hiles

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Scouts mark end of time together with Farmington trip

Mitchell School sixth-grade
Girl Scout Troop 321 marked the
end of six years together by participating in a Fly-up to Cadette
Weekend at the 360-acre Camp
Butterrly near Farmington
Butterrly near Farmington
the River Bluffs Council.

The troop toured the camp,
but due to cool weather chose to
stay at the Lodge of the Knights
Motel in Farmington.

Saturday's events began with
the Opening and ership training,
crafts and animal tracking. The
girls found deer, wild turkey,
raccoon, rabbit bird and duck
tracks, Other events included
hikes and information about
opportunities offered by Cadettes
The Rikes Included exploring
the camp area, descending a
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opportunities offered by Cadettes and Senior Scouts.

The hikes included exploring the camp area, descending a deep ravine and exploring small caves. After climbing to higher elevations, The Scouts could see the camp of the camp cleations, the Scouts could see the camp of the camp cleaters teach canceing and sailing in the summer months.

The final day of the camp-out began with an early morning swim and a Scouts Own, went to see the camp of the

Mitchell School Junior Girl Scout Troop 533 went on a two-day camp-out at Camp Chan-yata, Prairle Town, Ill., on March 15-26.

The girls made kites and participated in a kite-flying contest, butter by putting cream in a jar and shaking it, and created pictures with finger prints. They also went on several hikes. Attending the camp-out were: Amanda Timmons, Shannon Shepard, Hillary Sander, Hillary Ryan, Danielle Rinehart, Christi-

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na Eagan, Melody Potts, Jenna Neidhart, Amy LaRose, Traci

Neidhart, Amy Lasswey, Hosty.
Shelly Green, Michelle Bringer, Mary Beth Bloomquist, quests Amanda Rinehart and Robin Bloomquist, and helpers Nelda Sanders, Bev Hosty and Karen Bringer.

Nelda Sanders, Bev Hosty and Karen Bringer...

Mitchell School Brownie Troop 216 attended a performance by the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra at Powell Symphony Hall on April, 132. The Kiddie Concert consisted of two orchestra at Powell Symphony Charles of the Concert consisted of two orchestra music.

Attending were Cheryl Arnold, Shannon Colbert, Amy Cope. Melissa David, Nataliae Denny, Gretchen Gieson, Kim Greer, Vicki Hosty, Katie Kaminski, Vicki Hosty, Katie Kaminski, Charles of Cheryl Charles of Cheryl Charles of Charles of Cheryl Ch

Wilkinson.
Guests were Josh and Rachael
Mefford, Hillary Ryan, Amanda
Rinehart and Emily Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Delores Scott. 3113 N. Chain of Rocks Road, have returned from a two-week tour through the southern states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pegran in Nashville, Tenn, whom they met in Hawaii last year. They also visited Mary Essary in Orlando, Fla. On the return trip, they stopped in Gallinburg. Tenn.

The Mitchell Bunco Club met

in the home of Alice Prewitt, 504
Margaret Ave., on April 14.
The hostesses served tuch to
Mary
McKimon, Dorothy Castle, Millie Smith, Bentice Baker, Barbara Fulmer, Barbara Jean SanSoucie, Jeri Schieb, Karen Orr
and Julie Homola. Prizes were
won by Orr, Baker and McKinnon.

non.
Fulmer will be the hostess for the May 12 meeting at her home, 601 Margaret Ave.

John and Sue Mitchell and daughter. Shannon, all from Branson, Mo, were guests in the home of John and Karen Orr, 2452 State St., during the Easter holidays.

2452 State St., during the case-holidays.
Their daughter was on Easter break from Southeast Missouri University at Springfield, Mo. Mitchell is a member of the Foggy River Boys Band, which opened its season April 23 in Sil-ver Dollar City, where the band will perform nightly (except Mondays) through the summer months.

months.

The Mitchells and the Orrs also visited the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Gardens and toured other St. Louis tourist attractions.

Flora Mouser, 1931 Roberta
Ave., accompanied by her
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and Randy Farley droved
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and Randy Farley droved
Friendwood, Texas, where they
visited another of Mouser's
daughters, Phyllis Campbell, her
husband, Sam, and their children Eddie, Michael and Kim.
He Campbells toured the NASA Air
Force Base, where the Campbell's son, Eddie, trains astronauts in deep-water exercises.
Eddie Campbell guided the tour.
Later they dined at a restaurant
famous Gilly's night club, in
Pasadena. They also attended a
stage play with the Campbell's
son, Michael, a choreography for
the property of the companies of the c

on Michaes, major theaters across untry.

On the return trip, Mouser and careleys were accompanied daughter and daughter and careleys were accompanied daughter and daughter a Farleys were accompanied Mrs. Farley's daughter and andson, Lori Ann and Josh grandsor Flowers.

Diana Turner, 5175 Old Alton

Road, Hank and Georgia Hindman, 4017 Braden Ave., and their grandson, Allen Thompson, have returned from a trip through the western states. They visit of the state of the sta

Creek Canyon in Arizona.

Phyllis Campbell and her daughter, Kim, Friendwood, Texas, have returned home after a two-week visit with friends and a two-week visit with friends and and their children, Eddie michael and Kim, are former area residents and owners of Campbell Construction Co. Thymoved their company to Texasi in 1985, and soon thefrontian.

While here, they visited Mrs. Campbell's mother; Flora Mouser, 1931 Roberta Ave., her brother, Roger Mouser, his wife, Janean, and their children, Danielle and Zachory, all of Flora-House and their son, Randy. Mrs. Campbell's niece, Lori Ann Flowers, and her son, Josh, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Joann)

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Joann)
Cotter, 803 English Place, hosted
a family birthday dinner for
their son-in-law; Tom Mattern,
on April 13.
The hostess served a turkey
dinner with all the trimmings.
Present besides the honoree's
and his hosts were the honoree
and his hosts were the honoree;
ca, his mother, Jean Mattern,
Alice Cotter; and Carol (Cotter)
Denny and her daughter, Nata-

Members of the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ash-land Ave., visited the Colonial Haven Nursing Home April 24, where they presented a program of singing and a short message by the Rev. Doyle Smith, The visitors were transfer of Tommy's lengthy Trayer, "cotted by Gusta Elli-ott, a 94-years-old resident at home.

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Mitchell School Girl Scott resident at mitchell School Girl Scott Troop 533 toured the Relike Farm on April 5 and learned about agriculture in the area. The second of the

family. Attending were Melody Potts, Danielle Rinehart, Hillary Ryan, Hi

Kobin Bloomquist.
Adults were: leader, Robin
Rinehart; co-leaders, Diana
Ryan- and Vera Bloomquist and
Colleen Bringer; and helpers
Sylvia Mayes and Bev Hosty.

Sylvia Mayee and Bev Hosty.

Mitchell School Brownie Troop
210 participated in "Grante City
Clean-up 1880" on April 15.

Clean-up 1880" on April 15.

Scouts were treated to a hamburger, soda and french fries.
The troop provided by the
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and to call and examine witnesses to sup-port their position. A resent case will help-illustrate the circumstances in which a will was declared invalid.

In a 1980 case, a woman signed a new will just seven months before her death at age 80. She had suffered a breakdown six years earlier and was hospitalized for four months for severe depression. She was on RICK REED

to handle her personal affairs as her health worsened. He suggested that she change attorneys to his personal attorney, and she did this. It was this attorney who drafted the new will. Furthermore, he instructed the attorney as to the will provisions and made handwritten insertions in the will. The Appellate Court held that the woman lacked the necessary mental capacity in making the new will. The out a standard of the capacity is making the new will. The out the capacity is making the new will. The out to the capacity is making the new will necessary mental capacity in making the new will necessary will necessary the capacity of Granite City 3723 Nameoki 876-0343

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Junior Service arranges mammogram tests

The Madison Junior Service has contracted with the Mallinckroot Institute of Radiology, Washington University School of Medicine, to offer mammograms to all interested women over the age of 35.

women over the age of 35.

The van will be parked at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 30. The fee will be \$50 to be paid by personal check to Mallinckrodt or by credit card.

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In Illinois, "any interested person" may file a potition in court to doniest the validate to of a will. However, the petition must be filed in court within six months of the time the will was filed for probate. Persons contesting a will have the right to a trial by jury add to call and examine witnesses to suppart to suppart to the probate.

Donna Hoover, 877-3212, for appointments. Walk-ins will be taken.

Madison Junior Service held its monthly meeting at the Recreation Center on April 12. The meeting was opened by President Jackie Snell, and roll call taken by Diane Hudzik. The guest speaker was Dr. Judy M. Destowet M.D., head of mammography for Mallinckrodt, and caplained the procedures. The club was thanked by Jack

The club was thanked by Jack Grieve of the American Cancer Society for an \$800 donation and by Sister Mary Louise Mosier of the Madison County Hospice for an \$800 donation-

A thank-you was sent to Dave Schermer of Schermer's Market, Madison, for donating the grand prize baskets for the group's Baster egg hunt, A report was given or a second

A report was given on a \$100 grocery raffle now being con-ducted. Co-chairmen are June Reynolds and Gert Ashford.

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a drug program and under doctor's care un-til her death. Witnesses testified she was, often confused and disoriented and had problems with her memory. The new will revoked a will signed eight ysars earlier. One of the beneficiaries under the new will handled all of the business affairs for the 80 year old woman prior to the time she had the new will prepared. He also began to handle her personal affairs as her health worsened. He sudgested that she channe

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A Boad Block will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, May 14, on the corner of Sixth Street and Madison Avenue. The money will go to Phoenix Crisis Center.

money will go to Phoenix Crisis Center.

An election of officers was held. Serving for 198-89 will be: President Jean Kostencki, First Second Vice President Sandy Barnett, Third Vice President Sandy Barnett, Third Vice President Charlene Voloski Turly, Recording Secretary Carla Voloski, Corresponding Secretary Shone Kaminski and board members Jackie Snell, Toni Sbabo, Donna Woodard and Debbie Dillon.; Installation will take place May 10 at Randy's in Troy, Ill.

New members, are, Karen Debbie Dillon, Show Members, Jackie Snell, Toni Sbabo, Donna Under May 10 at Randy's in Troy, Ill.

New members, are, Karen Debbie Dillon, and Carla, Voloski. Sustaining members attending were Lillian Delphs, Deloyce Rhodes and Billie Bosworth.; A "39-50" was won by Dillon.

A "50-50" was won by Dillon.

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The Madison Senior High band will present its third concert of the school year at 7:30 p.m. today. (Thursday). in the high concert of the school year at 7:30 p.m. today. (Thursday). in the high concert of the school year at 7:30 p.m. today. (Thursday). In the high circuit of William Fa Ledpetter, the band will be seen a program of marches, overtuges, Broadway show music and shandard popular songs.

Graduating senior members of the band will be recognized, as will band officers. Carla Reyn will be president. Melissa Hahn, secretary; and Tammy Tarasovich, treasurer.

The annual band trip will be

sch. treasurer.

The annual band trip will be to Elikhart and South Bend, Ind, on the weekend of May, 5-7. Tours will be made of several band instrument manufacturing companies in South Bend. In Elikhart, and the band will four bend to be several to be s

A retirement dinner was held for Dave Leipziger by his fellow associates from the Bellemore Glik's on April 24 at Charfie's Restaurant.

testaurant.

Leipziper operated the shoe department at both the Madison and Granite City locations. After dinner, a money tree, flowers and gifts were presented to the honoree, and pictures taken and past events recalled.

Leipziger had been an employ-ee of Glik's for 36 years. He now plans to help his wife, Susan, conduct estate sales, appraisals and household sales.

Attending were retirees Heler nezevich, Freda Hicks, Edith



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sapust church met in the home of Karen Wolf.

It was announced that May 14 a Baptist Women's Centennial Celebration. will be held at the church. Bill Affolter will speak. The meal will be catered. Confor reservations.

The meeting was called to order by Churchwell, who read the watch word. January minutes were read by Edna Jackson. March minutes were read by Tod.

Tod. "Associational. Style Show," which was held in the church, replaced the February meeting.

A centennial quilt top was discovered.

church, replaced the February meeting.

A centennial quilt top was displayed as a new project the women will quilt.

Churchell presented the prayer calender and scriptures.

Glower, with the name of a missionary, and silent prayer was said for each, followed by a prayer by Kathy Affolter. Beal of the presented ways to earn money to help the missionary programs.

Others attending the above meeting were Georgetta Monical Mary Anderson and Mary with prayer and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsong,

with prayer and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birdsong, their children, Shawna and Skip, and Elizabeth Lloyd spent the visiting Wilma Birdsong, the visiting Wilma Birdsong.

Mr. and Mrs. David (Cheryl) Bodkins, have announced the girl, Heather Nicole, born April 5 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She has a sister Alicia. 2, and a brother, Michael, 6. Paternal Millaged Douiphan, Mo. Maternal grandparents are Elmorie Wilson and Loren Wilson, both of Dupo.

Amber Dawn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew (Michelle) Miller, who arrived

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Baptist women schedule celebration

Maxine 797-6216

March 10 at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center weighing 3½ pounds, is now home from Cardinal Glennon Hospital and weighs 6

pounds.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Judy) Miller and her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amas (Ruth) Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Ruby) Miller. Maternal Jim (Bonnie) Stockton, and great-grandparents are Jim Stockton and Helen Barbeau and Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Betty) Ridge. Her great great-grandmother is Mary Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Sherry).

Mr. and Mrs. wictor (Sherry)
Peralez are announcing the
arrival April 16-of Kevin
Michael, who weighed 7 pounds
and 8½ ounces. He has a brother, "Victor Jr.," 6. Maternal
grandparents are Jerry and
ents Mr. and Mrs. Charley
(Rosa) Lux, and paternal grandparents are Armin and Luisa
Lix.

Avon District 019 held a Plus meeting April 13 at Roxana Park and a district meeting April 14 at the Granite City Township Hall.

at the Grante City Townsing
District Manager-Phyllis Laster was sedeomed back from a
reason of the Control of the Control
where she celebrated her wedding anniversary. She brought
back gifts for family and
friends.

Laster introduced new Avon
summer colors, then presented a
gold jewelry pin with a
gold jewelry pin with a
gold jewelry pin of presient Club members who sold the
most jewelry in Campaigns 3-7.

The 10 were: Chloe Denny, Corky Nance, Ilene Hendrickson, Ann Raub, Mary Nolan, Myrle Chastain, Ruth Ray, Lovell Pruett, Esther Clement and Elaine Staton.

President Club Alber awards were announced for Donna Juliy cannutting, Vicki Solterman, Gladys Templeman, Shirley Tilman, Andrea Oliver, and Kara Fuderich.

A five-year plate was present-

Fuderich.

A five-year plate was presented to Mickey Strack. It was announced that Bonnie Gunter, Nance and Denny would receive a \$100 bond for sponsoring representatives who made President Club last year.

a Stot bond for sponsoring representatives who made President Club last year.

Workshop certificates were presented to those who had completed all three workshops: Child the property of the

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Billy Graham film to be shown May 1

"Cry From the Mountain," a film featuring Billy Graham, will be shown at the Pontoon Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sun-day, May 1.

The film shows how a split second almost changed the lives of a father and son.

Sunday morning service will honor senior adults, and the spe-cial choir will be composed of

There was a special dedication service for the new baptismal area, led by the pastor, the Rev. Kevin Kerr.

Kevin Kerr.

A general meeting of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens was held at the Senior Citizens Center.

Attending were: Joy Rowland, Robbie Wilson, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Marian Winkle, Earl and Jean Hortsmeyer, Dom Scaturro, Jan Wilson, Lauralu Purcell, Ruby Hocking, Gladys and George Bass.

Challis Grigsby, Mary Hod-shire, Mamie Lane, Irene McCaslin, Bertha Hall, Mary Breese, Veronica Kelly and Stanly and Loretta Golab.

Mable Kenney, Helen Niepert, Lois Snipes, Lowell and Ida Fur-geson, Marion Cook, Liz Gib-bons, Al and Fran Cape, Mary Mertz, Bell Kreher.

Vera and Pete Bolton, Leona McCoy, Helen Free, Nancy

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Kries, Thelma Falls.

Prizes were awarded to Horts-meyer, Lane, Al Cape, Mertz and Kreher.

The "Boots and Slippers" square dancers provided the entertainment.

The next potluck will be held at 5 p.m. April 30. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Wayne Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andersen, Brecken-ridge Lane, has returned on extended leave from an Army tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ander-sen, daughter, Tina, and son Wayne Lyon, visited Mrs. Ander-sen's father, William Vickers, in Chester, Ill., for the weekend. Vickers had been ill.

Ruth Franklin, a visiting nurse who resides in Madison, is on temporary duty in the Pontoon Beach area. She will be visiting and caring for several shut-ins in the area.

Karen Cole, representative of

the Lakeside Estates, announced this week that the spring "Sweep-Up, Clean-Up," a part of the beautification project is under way. Kathy Drive will be sporting a new fence, now being constructed.

Three new employees, Steven Carr, Dennis Hibbard and Shawn Cole, have joined the Lakeside Estates to help with the ongoing beautification project.

At the Pontoon Baptist monthly fellowship meeting Sunday evening, following church services, a birthday and two anniversaries for April were celebrated.

The birthday of Barbara Chaney and the wedding anniversaries of Ralph and Juanita Craycraft and Ben and Lula Frost were celebrated.

Attending were: Ryan Green; Lindsey and Amber Taberline; Lindsay, Joey and Dean Bos-well; Lulu and Ben Frost; Har-old and Connie McBride and their granddaughter, Jessica McCleary; Buddy Lampkin; Syl-via Massman.

Ruth Wolfe; Gary and Bar-bara Chaney; Larry and Bar-bara Rigsby; Roy and Ruth King; the Rev and Mrs. Kevin and Joyce Kerr; Maxine Green; Shirley White; Jane Kerr; and David Wilmouth.

A birthday and anniversary celebration, will be held at the church May 29.

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Wofford, Nell Talley, Juanita
Rosenburg and Jane Duncan.
Also attending were Bellemore
associates Judy Warren, Violent
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The Madison Seniors held its annual spring dinner-dance April 21 at the Madison Recreation Center.

Center

President Genevieve McClure welcomed the group and introduced guests Mayor and Mr. John Bellcoff, Christ Pashoff, Mary Cromer, and Jim and Melissa Broadway.

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The center was decorated with balloons, and music was provided by the Tune Twisters. A prayer was offered by chaplain Mickey Krusec. A dinner, catered by Jerry's Restaurant, was served to 135.

A white elephant sale was conducted by Midred Smiter and Mary Domanski. Prizes were awarded.

Awarded.

Mary Krajnovich, Madison, celebrated her 73rd birthday with her family at a dinner party held at Stewart Anderson's Cattle Company Restaurant in

St. Louis on April 16. Dinner ended with a birthday cake and gifts. Attending were son and daughter-in-law, Don and Vada Krajnovich, and granddaughfer, Donna Hartwick.

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The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison held its monthly meeting the Church in Madison held its monthly meeting the Church of the Madison held its monthly meeting with the Church of the Madison held in the Madison held in

and guest Thelms Stocton.

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Starkenburg, Mo., on April 17.

A guided tour was conducted, and a chicken dinner was served by the women of the shrine.

Devotions were held.

Betty McKinnon, Mamie Boy-er, Mary Horvat, Eleanore Tut-ka, Mary Tessari, Mildred Zikovich, Sister Mary John C.D.D., Ann Pieper, Rose Schmidt, Ann Mejaski, Bernard Barr, Mary Krajnovich.

Margaret Kulasza, Helen Bis-to, Laura Rozyeki, Mary Gillis, Goldie Colman, Martha Kozusz-ek, Bertie Wiess, Mary Tolka and Bea Stenitzer.

On the return trip, a stop was made at the Stone Hill Winery and gift show.

Attending were: Sister Marga-ret Mary C.D.P., Florence Pow-ers, Peg Crikovich, Stephanie Ruzic, Ed Huckia, Dorothy Kaman, Barbara Dudak, Veroni-ca Aleksiak, Margaret Rimar-chik, Ann Tanase.

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The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at St. Mary Church.

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Man charged with murder at Panama Jax, arson

Staff affiliate

GOLLINSVILLE — Dennis
DeLuca, who was head of security at Panama Jax, was charged
April 2t with the murder of abartender and the arson that
March 25.

TeLluca, 39, was arrested at a
fairm in Calhoun County near
Hamburg, where he also lives
part of the time, said Phil Kocis
Tall Investigation. Collinsville
police assisted in the arrest.

A Madison County grand jury

police assisted in the arrest.

A Madison County grand jury indicted DeLuca April 21 on first-degree murder, armed violence, arson and concealment of DeLuca la County grand in DeLuca is accused of shooting Douglas Roberts in the head and later setting fire to the nightclub in 'an attempt to destroy evidence of the shooting. Roberts, 35, of Berkeley, Mo., had been a large modern at Panama Jax only a few weeks.

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The body has not been recovered.

DeLuce was transferred from Calhoun County to the Madison County Jall, where he was held to the county Jall, where he was held to the county Jall, where he was held to the county State's Attorney Dick Allen. Authorities declined to discuss evidence in the case.

Asked how investigators could be certain Roberts was shot in the head if no body is found, Assistant State's Attorney Susan that was gathered as part of the investigation."

There is speculation that someone witnessed the shooting. The shooting occurred "during the carly morning hours and closed," officials said. DeLuca allegedly then disposed of Rob-COUPON

erts' body before setting fires in two storage rooms and at one or more places in the other part of the nightclub fire damage was confined to the storage rooms, but there was smoke and water damage elsewhere in the building. DeLuca reportedly unlocked the doors for Collinsville firemen

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The federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms assisted in the investigation of the fire and the DCI assisted Collinsville politee in investigating Roberts' disannearance.

sappearance. Authorities obtained a search

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ing:
Benjamin J. Lofink, 33, and
Kathryn L. (Colton) Lofink, 27,
both of Granite City; they were
married April 18, 1981.

Frederick Henry Hoffman, 45, and Donna Marie (Moore) Hoffman, 42, both of Granite City; married May 27, 1967.

Granite City police

Marriages dissolved

warrant March 28 to search a Dodge Ramcharger owned by Panama Jax and used by securi-ty officers, including DeLuca. ty officers, including DeLucaPolice found a red substance in
several-places in the front seat
area. A knife was found in the
sound in the rear cargo area.
Police obtained another search
warrant April 13 to search DeLuca's pickup. A number of bullets
were seized, but the search apparently did not help the
investigation.

The property in Calhour County was sought when DeLuca's property in Calhoun County was searched April
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Police Chief Nick Mamino said

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Police Chief Nick Mamino said there had been no indication of friction between DeLuca and Roberts.

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Mark Douglas Edwards, 30, St. Louis, and Paula Jean (Tadlock) Edwards, 31, Granite City; mar-ried Oct. 23, 1974. Gregory P. Dye, 36, St. Louis, and Janet M. (Davis) Dye, 27, Granite City; married Jan. 24, 1985.

1985.

William T. Burney, 30, Vienna, and Betty J. (Hogue) Burney, 27, Granite City; married Dec. 29, 1979.

29, 1979. Larry T. Acord, 29, and Sher-ry Lee (Bryant) Acord, 21; mar-ried July 13, 1985.



Apartment fire

UNKNOWN ORIGIN: A Granite City firefighter throws charred debris from a window of an apartment at 1632 East 23rd St. Damage, mostly to a front bedroom, is estimated at \$9,500. The report of the April 16 fire lists the owner of the two-story apartment building as Paul Zimmer, Edwardsville, and the occupant as Robin Byrd. The cause of the fire is not

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Thief obtains battery A thief broke into the locked auto of John Bailey, 2419 Missouri Ave., and opened the car's hood to steal the battery, valued at \$75, April 23.

Truck taken, recovered
A 1977 Ford truck reported stolen from Granife City Steel's Nash
Street parking lot at 4 p.m. April
22 was recovered at 1:50 a.m.
April 23 by Washington Park
police officers. In the vehicle at
the time of the theft were about
\$100 worth of tools, a Sustem
sheath knife, shotgun shells and a
camper axe.

Burglar takes camera

Several rooms were ransacked at the home of Evye Rich, 3014 Washington Ave., by a burglar who forced open a rear door, dam-aging the trim, April 22. Missing were a 35 mm camera and a mother's ring.

1984 trail bike stolen

A 1984 Kawasaki trail bike was stolen from the front yard at the home of Ronald E. George, 78 Parktowne West, he reported April 22.

Battery warrant served
Dennis Deon Sullivan, 30, Goreville, Ill., was arrested April 23 inthe 2500 block of Parkview Drive on a warrant alleging battery.

Arrested on warrant
Charles Joe Hester, 40, 2125 Edison Ave., was arrested April 23 in the 2106 block of Edison Avenue on an a warrant alleging deceptive practice. He was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

Arson suspected as car burns in private lot A 1977 bodge Charger owned by Beth A. Whitehead, 1928 Lynn Ave., was engulled in flames when firefighters arrived to extinguish it at 11:50 p.m. April 22. Determined to be of suspicious origin, the fire caused extensive damage of the control of th

Six charges against man

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After stopping a car on West
Pontoon Road at Braden Avenue
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Told that he was under arrest, Schaefer then began shouting and cursing, it was alleged. He was charged with disorderly conduct, unlawful sound amplification, driving without headlights, driving too fast for conditions, not wearing a seat belf and having a loud muffler on the vehicle.

Arson in dumpster fire
Arson is suspected in a dumpster fire at Farm Fresh, 3715
Nameoki Road, at 10:35 p.m. April
22. The blaze was extinguished by

Shortly before the fire was spot-ted, a car was seen being driven in an erratic manner around the parking lot and then went behind the store where the dumpster is located, reports said. An investi-gation continues.

Two injured in mishap

K Mason, 16, 2618 Whip
mirred at 10 Brian K. Mason, 16, 2618 Whip-poorwill Lane, was injured at 10 p.m. April 22 when the truck he was driving from Westmoreland Drive onto Parkview Drive went through a large puddle of water, apparently causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

It slid against a mailbox at the home of Braiko Ostrec, 3100 Park-view Drive, and then continued on across the street, ending up in an open field. Dennis E. Boyer, 16, 3201 Blue-bird Lane, a passenger, also sus-

bird Lane, a pas tained an injury.

Falls asleep, injured
Danny J. Sipeš, 24, 2200 Cleveland Blvd., was injured at 3:30
a.m. April 23 when he apparently
fell asleep at the wheel while driving west on East 23rd Street and
his vehicle struck a parked car
belonging to Danny L. Carroll,
2223 E. 23rd St.

Beer in auto alleged

A 16-year-old driver and his passenger were arrested April 22 senger were arrested April 22 their car, which was stopped by police in the parking area at Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

An afficer alleged seeing a bottle being thrown from the car before he stopped the driver.

The passenger, William C. Bruwell, 17, 635 Barkley St., Mitchell, was charged with unlawful possesfrom Granite City was charged with unlawful possesfrom Granite City was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

Burglar ransacks room

In a burglary at the home of Robert C. Hilker Sr., 2542 Pontoon Road, reported April 22, the intruder forced his way inside, breaking the door facing, and ran-sacked the master bedroom. Ini-tially reported to be missing was a TV remote control unit.

Burglar enters home
Kathie Williams, 2030 Bryan
Ave, reported April 23 that a bur-glar forced open and damaged a
rear door to gain entry there and
searched several furniture drawers. Nothing was immediately ers. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

Radar detector stolen

Radar detector stolen
An auto burglar smashed the
rear window of a car owned by
James Broshow, 2503 Westmoreland Drive, and stole a radar
detector valued at \$200, a drill
worth \$60 and an extension cord,
the reported April 23. The vehicle
was parked in a lot at 2220 Pomtoon
Road when the break in occurred.

Mount Zion burglarized

The Rev. Larry G. Hunt reported April 25 the burglary from the Mount Zion General Baptist Church of four boxes of ink pens.

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\$317, bilifold stolen
Jerry Bladdick, 26, 2605 Madison
Ave., reported April 25 the theft 6
his billfold containing \$317 while
he was in Goldie's Tavern, 180
State St., April 18.

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New officers

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PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN: Linda Invin, secretary of the board of fire and police commissioners, welcomes the two newest additions to the Granite City Police Department, patrolmen Richard Werths, center, and Nick Huniak. Both are graduates of Granite City High School, Werths also has an associate degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College.

Divorces

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Granite City

Burgiar takes guitars
Kerry Scrum, 2103 Monroe St.,
reported April 18 the burgiary
from his home of two electric
guitars, valued at \$400 each, and
an acoustic guitar valued at \$150.

Apartment burglarized
Shannon L. Parsons, 24, 120
Kirkpatrick Homes, reported
April 19 the burglary from his
apartment of a 12-inch color tele
vision valued at \$300.

Water heater taken
Benjamin Gott, 2260 Lee St.,
reported April 19 the burglary
from a vacant house at 2261 Monroe St. of a water heater valued at

Blue Ford Elite stolen

Dennis Cruse, 32, 4010 Braden Ave. No. 1, reported April 20 the theft of his blue 1976 two-door Ford Elite auto from its parking place at the rear of his home.

Handgun, TV set taken
George Davis, 40, 2557 State St.,
reported April 20 the burglary
from his home of a 38-caliber
handgun, a microwave oven, a
television and a video cassette
player.

Parked car burglarized

Parked Car burglarized
Daniel F, Lawrence, 30, 2917
Dogwood Drive, reported April 21
the burglary from his parked aut
of a 40-channel citizen band radio
valued at \$150 and a radar detector valued at \$100.

Grey 1984 auto taken John Novotny Chevrolet, 1511 Niedringhaus Ave., was burglar-ized April 24 and a dark grey 1984 BMW 318i was taken.

In-dash stereo taken
Jeffrey A. Kraus, 22, 2224 Missouri Ave., reported the burglary
from his car of an in-dashboard
AM-FM stereo cassette player



Trail leads to suspect
Police investigating a
hit-and-run accident at 2012 14th
St. at 10:50 p.m. April 19 noticed a
trail of liguid that led then down
14th Street toward Madison Avenue and into the parking lot of
Kramden's Bar and Grill, 1348
Madison Ave.

Kranden's Bar and Grill, 1348 Madison Ave.
Ralph R. Burroughs, 30, 3340 Village Lane, was found inside Kramden's where he allegedly admitted having been in the accident and told police he and the proughs' auto allegedly struck a parked car belonging to James Lawrence, 2012 14th St., with enough force to push it against a chain link fence. Charged with Burroughs was the influence of alcohol and failing to give information after striking an unattended vehicle. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

Two women arrested
Mary A. Martin, 43, 131 Treekler Lang 24. Martin, 43, 131 Treekler Lang 125 to law 131 to 11:10
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Woman hurt, arrested in crash on Illinois 3 a Kimberly D. Anderson 2.1 St. Louis, was arrested at 2.55 a.m. April 7 and rested at 2.55 a.m. April 2.50 a.m. Ap

56, Wood River. Anderson, suffering pain from an injury, said she had no memory of the accident. She was taken by

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ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, treated and released to police at 10:42 a.m. Also charged with improper use of registration and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, she posted \$102 cash bail.

Man given seven tickets

Man given seven tickets
Police answering a disturbance
call at 11:50 p.m. April 7 in the 4600
block of Kirkpatrick Homes were
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2120 Dewey Ave., who was later
influence of alcohol.

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California man booked on 3 charges in Venice Craig A. Pilger, 24, San Diego, was booked for driving unsisting arrest and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident when arrested at 6:10 a.m. April 2 in Venice.

In Venice.

He was a constant of the second of the second said to fine a control of his Berberg and the side of the readway into a ditch, striking a tree. A security officer working near the scene said the driver attempted to get the car out of the ditch, but created the second said the driver attempted to get the car out of the ditch, but create with a passing motorist. Pliger allegedly tried to walk create with a passing motorist. Pliger allegedly tried to walk caway from officers, protesting his man of the policy of the second toward Patrolman Neal Mize. In the booking area, he allegedly shouted profamity and threats, and attempted to fight. He agreed to take a breathalyzer, test, which words a constraint of the control of the co

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Allegedly hits policemen

Skylar Y. Haynes, 28, 720 Jack-son St., was arrested April 25 on a Madison County warrant issued the same day charging assault in connection with an incident April 24.

the same day charging assault in connection with an incident April 20 Madison police alleged she used her fist to strike two officers engaged in arresting Haynes brother, Charles C. Haynes Jr., 1300 Klein St. Wenice, for allegedly taking several items of food Sunday aftersoon at the Farm Fresh store, 300 Madison Ave.

Police halt motorist
John Raiph Cox, 28, 2004 Grand Ave., was arrested at 1.07 a.m. Andrew and charged will be considered the control of the control of

Taken was \$600.

Burglar gets compressor
James J. Pillow, 66, 2013 Beckwith Ave., reported that the
garage at his home was burglarized during the night of April 22-23.
Taken was a 10-year-old portable
air compressor.

Parked autos burglarized

Parked autos bürglarlzed
A car belonging to Thomas S.
Ryan, 806 Grand Ave., was broken
into while it was parked in front of
Ryan's residence in late April.
Taken were a jacket, a stereo
radio from the dashbodenes
A car belonging to Bill Weckman, 1051 Washington Ave., was
burglarized at about 10:15 p.m.
April 21 while it was parked in
front of his residence. Taken was a
nitrous oxide system valued at
\$400.

nitrous oxide system valued at \$440.

A car belonging to Curt Luehmann of Edwardsville Road, being driven by his brother, Charles L. Luehmann, was parked in the rear of Kramden's Bar and Grill, 1348 Madison Ave., in the early morning of April 26 when it was burglatized. Taken was a stereo radio Curton of the Stereo Radio R

Tavern looted of \$280 Dan's Place, a tavern at 1122 Madison Ave., was burglarized between 2-7 a.m. April 26. Taken was \$280 from the cash register.

Officer injured in struggle with fleeing young suspect

GRANITE CITY — Patrolman Ned Tapp injured his left arm while attempting to arrest a theft suspect at 7:15 p.m. April 22 near Taco Bell, 3685 Nameoki Road.

22 near Taco Bell, 3685 Nameoki Road.

Charges of aggravated battery, resisting arrest and retail theft were being considered against a 16-year-old East St. Louis on the strength of the stre

through lane at Taco Bell, opened the car door and prevented the youth from passing as he tried to run through the lane next-to-the car.

While Patrolman Ken Dowdy and Tapp were trying to restrain and handcuff the youth, a struggle ensued and Tapp was knocked against the squad car, injuring his arm.

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The officer was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was the state of the sta

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Woman hit with salad, Tist Alan Levon Mitchell, Lebanon, Mo., was arrested at 2:57 g/m. April 23 in the 1400 block of Fourth Street after a disturbance at Rich and Charlie's Restaurant, 1431 Fourth St., in which witnesses allege he struck a female companion with a bowl of salad, breaking the the cursed and threw food, dishes and utensils about the restaurant, witnesses said, in arresting Mitchell outside the restaurant, witnesses said, in arresting and the said that they believe was marijuana. Police charged Mitchell with two counts of peace disturbance and with criminal damage to property and unlawful possession, of cannables.

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Alice Lorene (Pruett) Boner, 69, died at 2:45 a.m., Thursday, April 28, 1988 at the Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She had been ill several years and in the nursing home two years.

Born in Parsons, Kan., Mrs. Boner was formerly a resident of Granite City.

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Lee Boner Description of the services will be at Mer-eer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

Dillard

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Billy Wayne Dillard, 57, Fayetteyille, N.C., formerly of Granite; City, died Friday, April 15, 1988, of an apparent heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Thelmay three sons, Jerry Lee Dillard etteville, and Larry Wayne Dillard, stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany; one daughter, Theresa Mingis, Fayetteville; three brothers, Jerry Dillard, three brothers, Jerry Dillard, ard, stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany; one daughter, Theresa Mingis, Fayetteville; three brothers, Jerry Dillard, Fayetteville, Jack Dillard, Gillespie; III., and Eddie Dillard, Pekin, III.; one sister, Ruth Lantz, Highland Beach, Fla.; and one grand-diighter.

daughter: Graveside services were held April 19 at Highland Biblical Gar-dens, Fayetteville.

Kmucha

William H. Kmucha, 75, Madison, died at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a pattent for six days. He had been ill browners.

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Mr. Kmuch, II. He had resided to the six days. He had been ill two years.

An Army veteran of World War II. he retured in 1977 from Nesco Steel Barrel Co., Granite City, where he had been a machine operator for 31 years.

He was preceded in death by a Drother, Wilburn L. Kmucha, Carolyn (Brown) Kmucha; three sons, Edward P. Kmucha, Louis, and william W. Kmucha; Louis, and william W. Kmucha; to Louis, and william W. Kmucha; Chona Detts, Madison; two brothers, Merie Jim K. Kmucha, St. Louis, and the six of the six of

Arrangements were made by Lan-ey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Memori-als may be given to Oath Inc.

Lakin

John C. Lakin, 55, Granite City, died at 9,45 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center, after he become ill suddenly. He had been a patient

ill suddenly. He had been a patient only a few hours.

Mr. Lakin was born in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident. He was a former member of the Marine Corps and a Korean War veteran. He was a member of Glenview Chiapel, Granite City. He was executive secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Southern Illinois; secretary of the Egyptian Preceptory; member of

The was executive secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of the Stotish Rite Bodies, Valley of Egyptian Preceptory; member of the Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM; member of the Aliand Shrine Temple; 33rd Degree member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite for Northern Jurisdiction; DeMolay Legion of Honor; and the Tri-Clies Shrine Club was preceded in death by four brothers, David, Elmer, Richard and Stanley, Robert Lakin; one sister, Betty Dorway; and one grandson. He is survived by his wife, Betty (Rose) Lakin; whom he married June 27, 1952, in Granite City, Other Survivors Include for the Stanley Robert Lakin; Charlet Stanley, Robert Lakin; Charlet Stanley, Robert Lakin; Charlet Stanley, Charlet Flowers, Granite City, Virginia Maxville, Mary Hamby and Mrs. Brandon (Yvonne) Mathis, all of Mount Olive, Ill., and Mrs. George (Bess) Fenton, Litchfield, Ill.; three brothers, both of Granite City, and Barry Lakin, Carlinville, Ill.

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Mueller

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Ann L. (Leifferig) Mueller, 84, Granite City, died at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1986, at the Wednesday, April 27, 1986, at the Edwardsville. Ill the past 18 months, she was at the care center for the same length of time.

Mrs. Mueller was born in Granlig City and was a lifetime resident: Her busband, Rolland Mueller, preceded her in death Church of Christ, New Hope Chapter 432 of the Order of Eastern Star, and Gabriel Shrine 78 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Mueller was employed for several years as an instructor at Shrine of Jerusalem.

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Ariong the survivors is a brother, William "Sonny" Leifferig, Granite City.

Visitation will be gin at 5 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Morent at 10 m. Saturday. The Rev. Ronald Petersen will officiate. Burial-will be at St. John Cemetery, 2001 Nameoki Road.

Pence

Mary Lou (Aaron) Pence, 58, 100 Central Ave, Mitchell, was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward. Werner at her home at 3:38 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1988. Found by a son, Mrs. Pence was lying on the floor of her home. An inquiry will be conducted to determine the son of the conducted to determine the son of t

mine the cause of death. Born in Dixon, Mg., she resided for the past 50 years in the Quad City area. Mrs. Pennee was of the Baptist Father Husband, Edward Pather Husband, Edward Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Tamara) Stegelmeyer, Granite City, and Richard Pence, Miami, Flar, and a brother, Monte Aaron, Beaumont, Tex. Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where 397-1009 may be called for during the strength of the stren •Tax-

County Board OKs
tourism tax
Continued from Page 1)
Dunstan said.
The new money will be administered by the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention
Bureau in Collinsville and the
Greater Alton/Twin Rivers
Growth Association Convention
and Visitors Bureau.
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matched with state tourism
grants, Dallon said, adding that
5 percent of the tax generated
locally will go to the county for
administrative purposes.
County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said figures he

County Board Chairman Nei-son Hagnauer said figures he reviewed show that "98 percent of all the occupants in (county) motels are transients. I don't see

motels are transients. I don't see that we're taxing our own people by doing this."

The tax will automatically expire at the end of April 1991 unless it is renewed by board action.

"The state has figures to show that about 500,000 visitors are now spending about \$150 million a year in the county," Dalton said.

Walmsley Superintendent says hasn't compromised

(Continued from Page 1) district has not "compromised its position" that it cannot legally deviate from the special education program set forth for Jason in November without first conducting a full case study.

Mrs. Robertson's attorneys ment.

could not be reached for comment.

Walmsley downplayed an incident that took place Monday-night following a meeting at Prather regarding the frase-roupis gathered in front of the Robertsons West Granite City home, shouling profanity and threats at the family.

"I think people were scared," Walmsley said. "Because of their emotions, their fear was expressed as anger.

"I'm not too disconcerted by the small number of aggressive people."

people."
Walmsley said that, despite
the incident, he still believes the
community will accept Jason if
he is ordered back to a regular

he is ordered Dack to a com-classroom.

"I honestly think the commu-nity is going to be protective of this little boy," he said. "I hon-estly think they'll be reasonable about it."

Barbecue to be held at Bellemore Village

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will hold a barbecue from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Bellemore Village Shopping Cen-ter parking lot on Nameoki Road.

The menu will feature pork

Road.

The menu will feature pork steaks and shish kebabs. Both sandwiches and plate serving will be available.

The proceeds will be used to pay for ice rental time.

Costello-21st district primary

winner spends big (Continued from Page 1) and the anti-abortion Illinois Federation For Right to Life PAC (\$100).

POR Right to Life PAC (\$100).

Private individuals who gave include tennis star Jimmy Conners' mother, Gloria Conners of Belleville (\$1,000). and Conners' brother, John T. Conners of Belleville (\$1,000).

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson was involved in choosing the date for special balloting to fill the Price vacancy, said Bea Swartz, assistant associate director of the Illinois State Board of Election.

Swartz said that if mounts

Election.

Swartz said that if more than one candidate per party files for the special election, the governor

has to call a special primary. Thompson must schedule that vote at least 45 days before the special election, which must be held within 115 days of the death.

death.

Both Costello's spokesman and Gaffner declined to say whether they will run in the special election.

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Costello and Gaffner
compete in the special election
before meeting in the November
contest, federal election laws
would allow the candidates to
raise triple the normal amount
of money.

With possibly three elections
pending in the size before
and Gaffner could collect \$3.000
from individuals and \$15.000
from political action committees.

Free advice by lawyers Friday

With Law Day occurring Sunday, May 1, the Tri-City-Bar Association will provide free counseling service to senior citzens from 830 a.m. to noon Friday, April 29. The site will be the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Legal questions will be answered confidentially and free of charge.

of charge.

Attorneys also will give senior citizens materials on employment and educational rights over age 50, the terms and conditions of living wills, and recent state

law changes on power of attor-ney Coordinator is John J. Hop-kins, Law Day 1988 chairman. Mark C. Goldenberg, Bar president, and Brian Konzen, Law Day co-chairman, will answer legal questions from 9 to 9-30 am. Friday on Radio Sta-tion WRYT, AM 1000.

on Saturday, Illinois Ask the Lawyer Day, the public may call 1-800-252-8908 or 1-800-252-8916 and receive free, confidential answers from Illinois State Bar members in Springfield.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ATKINS, Grace, 58, 207 Canal St., Brooklyn, died Thursday, April 14, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Elder William Turner conducted funeral services April 18, at the Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

BAGWELL, Lila N. (Norman), 83, Granite City, died at 10:30 p. m. Monday, April 25, 1988, at Colornades Nursing Home, Granite City, The Rev. Ralph Totten will conduct funeral services at 1 p. m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901, Madison Ave. Burial will be at Oak Grove Mausoleum, St. Louis.

Soleum, St. Louis.

COCIRAN, George A., 78, 2417
Kilarney Drive, died at 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 24, 1988, at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. C.
Dale Edwards conducted sueral
services Wednesday at First
Assembly, of God Church, 24th
Street and Grand Avenue. Burial
was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

CRAYCRAFT, Martin Allen, 11, 2007A Missouri Ave., was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, 1988, after drowning in Neelyville, Mo. The Rev. Dr. Bob Jones conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GARRISON, Cecil C., 61, Gran-ite City, died at 6:15 a.m. Thurs-day, April 21, 1988, at Belleville Nursing Center. The Rev. Dean Guymon conducted funeral ser-vices Monday at Thomas Memori-al Mortuary, 2225 Pontoon Road. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barrácks, Mo.

Jenerason Barracks, 340.

LUCAS, Harry R., 78, 10 Sunset
Ave... Glen. Carbon, formerly
employed at Grante City Stee
(ide at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, April
23, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St.
Louis, Element St.

McCLELLAN, Zeffie Rachel, 67, 155 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, died Sunday, April 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The

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Revs. Alexander Scott and Jesse C. King conducted funeral services Saturday at Lively Stone Church of God, St. Louis, Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Puneral Home, 1601 Winstanley of the arrangements.

MILLER, Ralph D., 59, Grange City, died at 10:52 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. William Roddy conducted funeral services Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwards-ville.

MOORE, Susan Raeleen (Legg), 39, Granite City, died at 7:49 a.m. Sunday, April 24, 1984, as St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. James Parks conducted funeral services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 290 Madissa Avd. Burtal was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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Avé. Burial was in Sunset Hill
Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MULLINS, William Dale, 36,
2160 Cleveland Blvd, was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at St. Marry's
Hospital, East St. Louis, of injurries sustained in an automothic
and today (Thursday) at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madisson
Ave. Burial was in Zion Hill Cemetery, Palmersville, Tenn.

SPAICH, Joseph M., 33, Granito City, was pronounced dead at 6:69 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. William Fisherheller conducted funeral services Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church 2101 State St. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Pie, per Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Bivd., was in charge of the arrangements.

SUGG, Clarence E., 77, Mulberry Grove, Ill., formerly of Madisson, died Saturday, April 23, 1989, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Schildknecht Funeral Home, 205 S. Maple, Mulberry Grove, Burial was in Mulberry Grove Cemetery.

WAHRENBURG, Freel, 72, for-merly of Granite City, died at 8: 25 p. 198. Monthly of Granite City, died at 8: 25 p. 198. Monthly of Granite City, died at 8: 25 p. 198. Monthly of Granite City, died at Madison County, Principal Monthly of Granite City, at Madison County, at Manual Monthly of Granite City, at Thomas Mornorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



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Else Irene (Yest) Rhodes, 50, Collinsville, a teacher at Grigaby Junior High School in Granite Collinsville, a teacher at Grigaby Junior High School in Granite Collinsville, and the School in Granite

Frances L (Killion) Wilcox, 77, Granite City, died at 1:44 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital about one month.

been in the hospital about one month.

Born March 25, 1911, in Center Point, Ind., Mrs. Wilcox resided in Granite City for 40 years. She retired in 1960 from Kauffnan's Lunch Co., where she was a cook.

She was preceded in death by Lunch Co., where she was a cook. She was preceded in death by Surviving are three sons. Charles and Thomas Wilcox, both of Granite City, and Sam Wilcox, St. Louis; three daughters, Bernita Hash, Moro, Barbara McClery, Millstadt, and Elizabeth Bailey, Granite City; a brother, Edward Killion, Center Point; a sister, Fla: 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be conducted by the Rev. Leon Belt at 2 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2301 Madison Ave, with cremation to follow.

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School notebook

Wilson School earns award

Wilson Elementary School has earned a certificate of award from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club for maintaining an accident-free year at street crossings guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol. Twenty-six pupils serve as patrols at Wilson. They are supervised by Angela Hubbartt, a Chapler I reading

High School re-accredited

Granite City High School's accreditation from the North Central Association has been extended through the 1867-88 school year. Accreditation, which must be renewed annually, ensures that the school is meeting minimal conditions for effectiveness.

Animal encouters at Parkview

Parkwiew Elementary School students were recently paid a Asit by zoologist Robert James of Animal Encounters. James brought with him a variety of animals for the students to meet, such as an ostrich, an iguana, a boa constrictor and a hedge hog.

Class of '68 to reunite

Reservations are still being accepted for the 20-year reunion of the Granite City High School class of 1968 to be held June 25 at the Pipefitters' Hall in St. Louis. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1142, Nameoki Station, Granite City 62040 by June 1.

New dean at Sanford-Brown

Susan Siemsglusz, director of the Sanford-Brown Business College campus in Granite City, has been appointed academic dean for all four Sanford-Brown campuses. Her duties include supervision of curriculum, program improvement and new program development. A resident of Elsah, Siemsglusz has been with Sanford-Brown since 1986.



HAPPY READERS displaying the prizes they won during Prather's "In Celebration of Reading" campaign are Robert Turner, Javier Aponte and David Kyle.

Reading celebration at Prather

GRANITE CITY — Prather Elementary School children, participating in a national campaign called "in Celebration of Reed and the control of the campaign called or a specific number of hours during a two-week period.

The campaign, sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, is geared to encourage children to read for pleasure outside of school. Apparently it worked the control of the campaign worked the control of the campaign with the call the call

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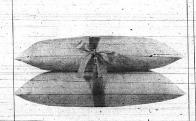
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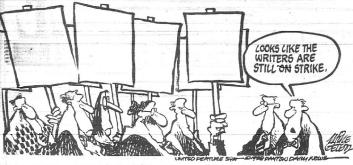
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A letter arrived at our office

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on April 5, the day after the 25-cent price for stamps went into effect.

effect.
The letter had been mailed from the Journal business office to one Emilio Crespo, Iberia Airlines, P. O. Box 58267, Dallas, TX 78287. It contained a notice for a trade show for the travel

13. 7625...1. Contained a notice from the travel modustry.
Emilio probably didn't make it to the show because it was held in November 1986.
The letter was mailed Sept. 18, 1986. It returned, like Douglas Marchan and the short of the short

resistance.

In defense of the Postal Service, the bright lights who run it have said for some time that an increase was needed. Talk about proof in the pudding!

Our letter to Emilio—stamped Returned To Sender, Attempted, Not Known — languished in some nearly forgotten mail basket, probably in a remote Texas post office. I could just see a stout-hearted civil sermine to time.

"Drat," he might have said, "if only we had that extra 3 cents, there'd be enough in the till for a round trip for this little puppy."

How excited that servant must have been when he heard news of the impending increase and what it would mean to his little friend.

It may even have brought a tear to his eye as he finally pre-pared his pal for the long trip home.

pared his pal for the long trip home.
It is the partial there have been a going-away party?
With the cash registers singing that 25-cent song, his friend must have gotten an early start on April 4 to make it back the did, and we now can mail again with confidence.
So enough with the complaints already. All we've ever asked a laready. All we've ever asked we have it. The Postal Service gets no special treatment — it's

U.S. defense policy lacks direction

To the editor:

Last November, as chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability and Support, I introduced a defense industrial base bill designed. To preserve this nation's defense capability in the antion's defense capability in the becomes involved in hostilities. For many years, the American defense industry has become dangerously dependent on foreign sources for vital parts and technology necessary for a viand allies.

The deteriorating capabilities

ble defense of our boundaries and allies.

The deteriorating capabilities of U.S. industries to produce critical components for our mational security issue.

It is essential that we ensure ourselves that foreign dependence will not leave us dangerously exposed in the event of the component of t

hearings on this subject since 1979.

Unfortunately, the deficiencies that were identified almost a decade ago have not been corrected. When I first introduced the subject is a first proper such as the subject in the

in the U.S. industrial base.

In addition, any nation with a free trade agreement with the U.S. will also be considered as a domestic source.

Alan Dixon . oses military policy

Another Key change is the establishment of a defense production -innovation center to serve as a focal point for plans and programs to improve the defense industrial base.

In addition, it will promote industrial readiness and the use of advanced manifecturing tech.

al techniques.

Finally, to ensure that no individual firm or nation has anunfair competitive advantage
when competing for defense conUnder Secretary of Defense for
Acquisition implement a polityto consider subsidies provided byforeign governments, prior to
contract award.

The decline of the U.S. defenses industrial base must be halted now. We need a defense industrial base policy which is centralized, cohesive and integrated.

1 believe my bill provide an addressing a fundamental issue vital to our national security.

In the months ahead I will continue to solicit input and support from my colleagues and we may together produce the best defense base bill possible.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON.

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Her 'kids' are prostitutes working New York's streets

Prostitutes working the streets around New York's Times Square have a philosophy of their own, Mostly it reflects the epitome of cyricism. They small of the property of the p

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chose to become a missionary in the most dangerous assignment anywhere — the asphalt jungle of Manhattan.

of Manhattan.

Over the years of nights since,
Ma Baker has become a link,
however fragile, between her
'kids' and a promised land
which had failed to keep its

Mais the only reminder they have that they are loved and worth something to somebody. She never preaches to them.

Ma Baker sedom knows when the curboide whether the girl went up, down or out.

But over the past three years an uncounted some of the girls, one at a time, have left Times Square after amouncing: "Ma, They so most of the city is seleep except for the flotsam and jetsam of the street. Major Betty Baker will load her mobile canteen in the Bow-

ery.
She'll head up 14th Street as far as 46th...
Through the jungle of crack-cookers and dope dealers and hoods for hire...



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Bad timing for pay raise

Don't elect SIU trustees

Virus threatens community

A deadly virus threatens Grantic City.

All of us are potential victims,
and some of us are infected,
though we choose not to admit it
even to ourselves.

The virus a soul degenerating

even to ourselves.

The virus, a soul degenerating Virus of Fear incubating in our-city, has its roots in the poison of a lie — the false belief that a child with AIDS-related complex is a serious threat to other children.

is a serious threat to other children.

The realization is troubling, but perhaps less so than the District 8 Board of Education's apparent attitude about it.

The board probably helped infect some citizens with fear by choosing to go to court rather than place an ARC patient — a bright-eyed, skinny little 7-year-old kid named Jason Robertson — in Prather Elementary School. Those with merely a marginal understanding of AIDS could reasonably conclude from the board's stand against Jason that there is reason to fear his return.

"Though with good intent, the district may have furthered the problem by holding a public meeting to discuss its thinking on

Pat Quinn, the Chicago area activist who is busily promoting the calling of a constitutional convention, would have a field day with these circumstances:

1. The Illinois Compensation Review Board voted 7-4 on April 19 to recommend 9.5 percent sal-ary increases for legislators, the governor and more than 1,000 other state officials.

other state ornicials.

2. A study this month showed six of 59 senators and 16 of 118 representatives supplement their \$35,661 salaries with other public-payroll jobs that in some cases double their income.

Elections are interesting, right?
Well, most of the time. But an
exception is the process by which
voters choose the trustees of the
University of Illinois.
The candidates undoubtedly are
fine people, familiar with the big
university in Champaign-Urbana,
its Chicago campus and its 102
county extension offices. They
probably have good credentials,
high motives and worthy goals.
But, to most people, they are
just names on a ballot, three
Democrats, three Republicans
and three from each of several
lesser-known parties. Board
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wan attenued ignored what was said and used it as a forum to spread suspicion and fear.
Following the meeting, when the Virus of Fear flowed blackly through the veins of enraged parents, a few formed a mob and marched to the Robertson home where they threatened the family and chanted that the Robertsons should leave town.
Granite City today is poised for Arcadia, Fla-styled violence because some residents chooses to be invested to be included to the control of the resident of the control of the resident o

As the years go by, a case can be made for occasional raises; otherwise, inflation would shrink pay levels, making it harder to attract talented people.

attract talented people.

But the timing seems incredibly bad. Topic A at Springfield is the rising spending pattern, exceeding the rate at which governmental income has been expanding. The squeeze has led to many calls for an income tax increase, and many other suggestions that state leaders instead try to utilize tax dollars more effectively.

Fellows, we don't think you've earned that next pay raise yet.

it is not present in all geographic areas of the state. We can't visu-alize someone in Macomb desir-ing to choose STU trustees when he can't even choose the people who set policy for his home town's Western Illinois Universi-

The same problem of name recognition, already encountered in the U of I balloting, would make it difficult to know which SIU candidates to support.

Individuals would have to rely primarily on the political parties to screen aspirants. This works fairly well; the two major parties are conscientious about it. But it does not give voters a full choice, merely shifting the decision-making from the governor's office to political leaders' "smoke-filled rooms."

political leaders' "smoke-filled rooms."
For these and other obvious reasons, the SIU election bill isn't sound and won't get far. Rep. McPike surely agrees and is merely trying to apply pressure to the existing trustees to recognize and expedite some SIU employees' efforts to obtain collective bargaining. He says he will not push for passage this spring but will consider it later if the board remains "unresponsive."



Letters

Company will continue service

Low-cost college being offered

To the editor:

First of all, let me assure you that the charge against me has no effect on Reinagel Mortgage Company. It will continue to function without my assistance of the continue to function without my assistance. As some know, I suffered a heart attack Aug. 27, 1987, and since that time I have limited my activity.

It was because of my physical condition that I chose not to fight. I pleaded guilty to a misdementor charge even the control of the

though I knew I did no wrong.

I have been a mortgage banker in
Granite City for 34 years and I am
proud of my accomplishments. I have
treated everyone honestly and with
integrity and feet that I have earned
the tespes from that the case involved
the Raymond Schultz transaction. We
processed this loan and waived our fees

cause he was a friend.

because he was a friend.
We later advised him not to permit anyone to assume his loan without when the state of the state

gation. So much for friendship.

My two sons and daughter will continue to operate the mortgage company.

We are a Direct Endorsement-lender with FHA and can approve VA loans on a natuomatic basis. This reduces the processing time considerably.

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E.M. REINAGEL

Reinagel Mortgage Co.

Granite City

To the editor:

Aristotle was once asked if there were much difference between an educated man and one uneducated. "As much," he replied, "as between the living and the dead of the recognized the critical importance of education to society, both to assure our citizenry is capable of participating in civic affairs and to make certain they are able to participate in commerce.

In the modern world, as technology leapfrogs ahead every day, education has become even more important into the next century, it is clear we must upgrade our educational system and demand higher standards of excellence.

Unfortunately, the rising cost of edu-

lence.
Unfortunately, the rising cost of education — especially higher education— is taking it out of the reach of more and more families.
Though the government funds several educational aid programs to assist the poor, the grim fact is that education is 7 increasingly beyond the reach of the middle class.

At present, one college the contractions are contracted in the contraction of the co

middle class.
At present, one college student in four receives tederal aid, but a full 60 percent are ineligible for such aid.
Historically, business has helped fill this gap, subsidizing educational expenses and loans for employees and,

in some cases, their families.

Keep in mind that 30 percent of this country's workers who will be on the job in the year 2000 are on the job today. If business is to stay abreast of changing technology, it must re-educate its work force. It was the stay that the constitute the fastest growing Adults constitute the fastest growing shad to constitute the fastest growing and the constitute the fastest growing and the constitute the fastest growing in the constitution of the stay of t

creat rating.

Anyone interested in learning more about the ConSern program may write to ConSern: Loans for Education, 177 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036 or call 800-338-7196.

RICHARD L. LESHER President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Big Brothers, Sisters play important role

To the editor:

Big Brothers/Bis Sisters of Southwestern Illinois salute volunteer Big Brothers, Big Sisters and board members in connection with National Volunteer Appreciation Week April 17-23.

Our volunteers give freely of their me and love to the children in our program. This gift of time has a positive impact on the children, their families and the entire community.

These devoted adults are matched

These devoted adults are matched with their young friends on the basis of

common interests and personalities. Volunteers spend time each week with a child for at least one year.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children in St. Clair and Madison counties. To learn more about volunteer opportunities, persons may call 398-3162 or 656-

Right now, over 100 children in St. Clair and Madison counties are waiting for a special friend. BARBARA A. CEMPURA Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Media Matters By Jack C. Ventimiglia

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Media mirror shows us us

Getting an accurate measure would be extremely difficult, but it seems the media focus on a Granite City child with AIDS-related complex translates negatively for this community.

treep to this community. The media are not negative in reporting facts. The facts themselves are negative. The region's major newsparent and the region's major newsparent and the region's major newsparent and the proposed admission to school of the ARC child.

Channel Foundther, Tammy Robertson, crying after a group of parents stood oustide her home making threats.

The Belleville News-Democrat reported our school district's major the stood of the strict's major that the child could be ordered into school 'was met by gasps.'

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch headlined its story 'Parents on the story 'Parents on th

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tions.

The topic doesn't arise often, but it has arisen this spring because House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, introduced a proposed law requiring the election of Southern Illinois University, trustees. They currently are appointed by the governor to similar staggered terms.

SIU attracts students from around the world, utilizes state money and serves relatively populous areas like Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield, but

Do vou support a state tax increase?

A state income tax increase of up to one percent is being proposed, the first in two decades. Some legislators and educators would like the funds earmarked for the education fund. Would you support such an increase?



Eugene Cochran, Granite City
"Yes Our kids need a better education and someone has to pay for it. And maybe they (school districts) could put the money where it would



Mike Falcetti,

Granite City
"Yes. I guess they
always need to improve
the education of our chilthe education of our chil-dren, but they need to spend it in the right way — not just increase the teachers' pay. They should use the money to improve education."



Debbie Tidwell,
Granite City
"I guess if it's for education I'd support it. If
they really use! for education. They should spend
it on the away they
raises, but that doesn't
seem to help the kids."

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Professionals

Gibbons named director, Financial Services



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Financial Services

Mike Gibbons was appointed director, Financial Services-controller for the Granite City Division, National Steel Corporation, by Vice President and General Manager Bill Swanson on March 16. Gibbons began his career with National Steel Corporation in 1973 with the Financial Department, Granite City Division. In his career, Gibbons progressed through various managerial positions. His most recent job was manager, Operations Analymic Mike Gibbons will be responsible for coordinating and directing the efforts of the financial organization in all areas of financial, cost control and reporting.

Dennis Jones joins Tennessee center

Dennis H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jones, 2620 Carolyn Road, has accepted a position of clinical therapist with the Northwest Tennessee Counseling Center, Dyersburg, Tenn. Jones graduated from Granite City High School in 1974. He earned a master's degree in 1980 and a specialist's degree in 1981 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Jones was previously employed by the Missouri State Department of Corrections and Human Resources. He now resides in Union City, Tenn.

Laura Dix agent of month

Laura Dix was named both Top Listing Agent and Top Sales Agent for the month of March by Realty World Star Inc., 3701 D-Nameoki Road. Dix was also dually honced for listings and sales for the month of January. Realty World real estate offices. The Results People, are independently owned and operated. Dix may be reached to help with for real estate needs by calling 376-0024.

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(Staff Photo by Patrick Foley)

Grand Opening BOB AND DEBBIE KOZYAK stand in front of their newly opened Flower Market, 2600 Nameoki Road. The shop offers a large selection of plants, vegetables, hanging baskets and many more flower and gardening Items. The shop is connected with Kozyak's Market, and Bob and Debbie said the Flower Market will maintain the same quality and excellence that has made Kozyak's a leader for the past 59 years.

III. Power re-elects officers

DECATUR — Illinois Power
Co, stockholders elected 12 directors of the company on April 21.
The election was the only
The election in the company's general offices.
Stockholders elected the following directors: Richard R.
Berry, Stamford, Conn., executive vice president of 10 in Corp.,
William C. Gerstner, Decatur,
Executive vice president of IP;
Grover J. Hansen, Ocean
Springs, Miss., a consultant and
retired president of IP;
Grover J. Hansen, Ocean
Springs, Miss., a consultant and
retired president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of
Chicago.

al Savings & Loan Association of Chicago. Wendell J. Kelley, Decatur, IP-chairman and president; Donald E. Lasater, St. Louis, chairman and chief executive officer of Mercantile Bancorporation Inc.; Eva Jane Milligan, Hilton Head Island, S.C., retired senior vice

president and general personnel manager of Marshall Field's and president of Pro Lines Inc.
Robert M. Powers C. Robert M. Powers M. Powers C. Robert M. Powers C. Robe

he had reached the board's man-datory retirement age of 70. He is a consultant and retired vice chairman of International Har-vester Co.

At a directors' meeting follow-ing the meeting of stockholders, the board re-elected the follow-ing officers of Illinois Power:

cour ure-enercied the follow-ing officers, of Illinois Power: Chairman and president, Wen-dell J. Kelley; executive vice presidents, William C. Gerstner, Larry D. Haab and charles W. Wells, Sentor vice presidents, and secretary, Arthur E. Gray; vice presidents, Larry S. Brod-sky, Wilfred Connell, Donald P. Hall, Larry L. Idleman, Paul L. Lang, Rodney A. Smith and Por-ter, Larry F. Altenbaumer. The board reappointed Assistant Secretary Ann H. McEvo-and Assistant Treasurer Gary L. Secor.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Location not critical for investments only

Dear Mr. Campbell:

While I agree with you 99.9 percent of the While I agree with you 99.9 percent of the While I agree with you 99.9 percent of the While I agree with you 99.9 percent of the While I agree with you send to the work of the While I agree with your emphasis on location, location, location. Yes, it's important, but it should be the main prerequisite only when you are going to live in the house yourself. If one is merely investing in income property that facet can be overable areas may be worthy of looking into: They are usually very affordable, the neighbors will love you for improving the neighborhood, and you sell of I agree with your and the work of the

\$37,000 in savings, stocks and a profit-sharing plan.

Why do we have to pay a 3.8 percent (or \$2,500) mortgage insurance premium? It seems highly unfair considering our financial position.

P.A. F. I agree with you: it is unfair Unforstantially, the "rules" (if we can flatter a practice that really has no rules), covering who pays and who doesn't have to pay mortgage insurance premiums, bounce all over the landscape. Many lenders will waive the MP if the homeowner has the PHA, at least you'll get most of those premiums back when you sell the home.

Magna announces increased earnings

Magna Group Inc. has announced first-quarter earnings of \$4.8 million, up 12 percent over last year's \$4.3 million Earnings per share increased 1.9 percent to 47 cents from 42

11.9 percent to 47 cents from 42 cents.
Chairman William S. Badgley commented, "In the first quarter of 1988; Magna sold the servicing rights of Magna Mortgage Co. and realized a net gain on the transaction of \$1.17 million or 11 cents per share.
During the quarter, Magna consummated the mergers of First National Bank of Wood

River and McLean County Bancshares, Bloomington.

The allowance for loan losses at March 31 was \$14.0 million, and the first quarter of 1987. The allowance for loan losses is 1.24 percent of loans outstanding compared to \$11.9 million or 1.04 percent of loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1987. Stockholders of the compared to \$11.9 million or 1.04 percent of loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1987. Stockholders of the compared to the com

Net loans outstanding were \$1.16 billion, up 11.4 percent from \$1.04 billion at March 31, 1987. Stockholders' equity rose 10.7 percent to \$143 million from \$129 million a year earlier.

Magna Group is a multi-bank holding company headquartered in Belleville. It owns 14 banks, a trust company and a data pro-cessing company. Mergers are pending with New Holland Farmers Bank, New Holland, Ill., and First Bancorp of Mascoultah Ltd., Mascoutah.

Investment advisers record not that great

By Paul Harvey

If you have money to invest ou are advised to seek the ounsel of an "investment

If you have money to invest you are advised to seek the counsel of an "investment expert."

Two hundred words from now you will at least question that advice; you may laugh at it.

They call themselves "experts." They call themselves "investment advisers" or "stock market advisers" or "market technicians."

Many or most of them write "newsletters" to which you can subscribe for a monthly or an

annual fee — newsletters that purport to tell you how and where you should invest your money.

money.

Every year since 1963 an organization called Investors' Intelligence has been tracking the record of these investment advisers. It is an embarrassing record.

record.

Aug. 2, 1963, 91.4 percent of these "expetts" said the stock market was beaded down. Instead, the stock market proceeded to rise 250 points in 21 months.

Ten years later the Dow was 12 months.

moving to new highs: 62 percent of the experts said it would go higher it want down 470 points. By December of 1974 the mood was glum again. The Dow was at a "12-year low. More than 63 percent of market advisers said it would go lower. Instead, over the next 14 months, it doubled! Jan. 14, 1977, 79 percent of the professional advisers were bull professional advisers were bull points with the professional advisers were bull points of the control of the months. Then, just six years are with

hung heavy over Wall Street.
Two-thirds of all of the
'experts' predicted further
declines. Instead, the market
rose nearly 1,900 points over the
next five years.

And then Aug. 28 of last year."
1987, the Dow touched its all-time high at 2,722. Sixty percent of market advisers said, it would go higher.

Seven weeks later it was more.)
than 900 points lower.

As Louis Rukeyser wryly com-

Consumer tips

Can pill really burn away fat while you sleep?

By Neil F. Hartigan Attorney general

By Neil F. Hartigan
Attorney general
Q. I recently read an advertisement in a magazine claiming to have a pill which will burn fat see the seed of the

baldness, age, arthritis, even cancer.

This type of promotion is called quakery Quakery is the promotion of a medical remedy that doesn't work or hasn't been the promotion of a medical remedy that doesn't work or hasn't been In modern times, quackery is known as health fraud. But call it quakery or call it health fraud, the result is the same—unfilled wishes, wasted dollars, endangered health.

In general, when looking war in general, when looking devices, watch out for those that seem to promise too much too

easily. Q. I was recently bumped off a flight en route to another state. I complained at the time to the reserve at footnets to the reserve at footnets complaint to someone higher. What can I do? A. First of all, you should be aware that most airlines overbook their scheduled flights to a certain extent, and passengers such as yourself are sometimes left behind or "bumped" as a result.

tesult.

The required standard procedure is for the airlines to ask people who aren't in a hurry 46 give up their seats voluntarily in exchange for compensation.

Those passengers bumped against their will are, with a few exceptions, entitled to compensation.

exceptions, enquieu o companion.

Before you call of write the Department of Transportation or some other agency for help, you should give the airline a chance to resolve it.

As a rule, airlines have trou-ble-shooters (customer service representatives) at the airports who take care of most problems on the spot. In your case, they could have written you a check for denied boarding compensa-

for denied boarding compensa-tion.

If you couldn't resolve the problem at the airport and you now want to file a complaint, it's best to call or write the airline's consumer office. The following is

a list of some helpful lips should you choose to write a letter:

1. Type the lettef and try to limit it to one page in length.

3. Keep your letter business-like and don't exaggerate what happened. Be reasonable.

4. Provide specific information such as what reservations you will be such as what the such as what reservations you will be such as what is not such as what can be such as the such as well as well as the such as well as well as the such as well

7. Lastly, say just what you expect the carrier to do to make

amends.

If you follow these guidelines, the airlines will treat your complaint seriously and in a timely manner.

manner.

Q. I recently received a call from a company selling vitamins. I ordered a quantity of the vitamins, paying the total amount of \$87 with my Master Card.

The order arrived a short time later and contained a bottle of buy at any pharmacy I believe I have been taken. What can I do?

A. You should contact your all local Attorney General's Office and complain. Telephone solicities in general may take a very to forms, ranging from the you have just won a valuable prize" approach to the 'deal that's too good to gass.

able prize" approach to the deal with the most telephone solicitors operate in connection with legitimate businesses or charities, a significant percentage engage in an analysis of the most very large to the properties of the most very large to the properties are of the most very large to the very large to the

made by the defendants.

A few simple rules can aid in assuring that you are not the victim of such a scam:

1) Never give your credit card number to a person who calls you soliciting the purchase of any teem, or claiming you have well proposed to the property of the control of the control



BOB. RICHARDS, chief meteorologist for KSDK-TV, speaks to the members of the Granite City. Business and Professional Women at their Public Relations and Awards might held at Charlie's Restaurant. Richards discussed his personal background, his decision to become a meteorologist and the uniqueness of St. Louis weather. Awards presented included: Employer of the Year to Central Bank, Chairman of the Board Drew Karandjeff accepted; Woman of Achievement Award Veral Leingy Scholarship Riyan, Dillard's employee, presented by Pauline Weir. A Sto 1914 was presented by the Community Relations Committee to the YMCA. At the meeting, Cynthia Clark and Cathy Dillon were selected as additional alternates to the State Convention in St. Louis, with Jane Isenburg and Gloria Druhe, as primary, and Annellen P. Smith and Rosalie Stern as alternate delegates to the national convention in Albuquerque, N.M.

Smith reports 1st quarter profits

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MILWAUKEE A.O. Smith Corp. has reported sales of \$550 has reported sales of \$550 his personnel. The second profits of the second profits of light trucks and heat-treated sideralls for beavy trucks of the second profits of light trucks and heat-treated sideralls for beavy trucks. While both sales and earnings declined from the first quarter of 1988.

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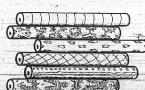
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Good fitness habits should begin in youth

James C. Reid, M.D., is a board certified family medicine specialist from Greenfield, III., State Medic C. of the Hinois State Medical Society's 1987 Team Physician for Greenfield area schools, he won the Hilmios State Medical Society's 1987 Team Physician Award.

Although filtness awareness has swept the country in the last decade, American young people wave. Studies have shown that children and teen-agers today are out of shape and may be more flabby than youngsters in the 1969s.

Being less than fit as a youngster may go hand in Isand with

more Habby than youngsters in the 1960s.

Being less than fit as a youngster may go hand in, hand with poor health habits and serious cult to change in later life.

Experts report that 40 percent of 5- to 8-year-olds exhibit at least one risk factor for heart disease, such as high cholesterol disease, such as high cholesterol disease, such as high cholesterol and some such as the such as

such as low back pain often can be attributed to poor muscle strength and endurance and a lack of flexibility in the low back, abdominal and hamstring areas.

The President's Council on President's Council on President's repeated by the septe-rience some form of low back The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports estimates that 80 percent of us experience some form of low back pain by the time we are adults. Fitness doesn't get easier as weekes children, and even more obese teen-agers, become obese teen-agers, become obese doesn't get on the subsection of the subsection

district to school district. Exceptions to the law allow many variations in carrying it out.

A good program will span all ages and address all ability levels. It should stress overall cardiovascular fitness, not skill development alone.

But schools cannot do the whole job. Parents must lead the whole job. Parents must lead the deating habits. The best way to lead is by example. If parents need to get in shape also, a family commitment to exercise will benefit all.

lead is by example. If parents need to get in shape also, a family commitment to exercise will benefit affector can help you find diet and exercise programs that develop good habits for life.

If you or your children are obese or have another health problem, it is especially important to seek guidance from your physician as you plan a fitness program. program.

Here are some tips to get you started:

started:

*Because children become bored easily, the best exercise programs will include variety. Children should be encouraged to do activities that raise their pulse rates enough to condition their cardiovascular systems, such as riding bicycles, running, swimming and playing tennis. These activities are easily carried on into adulthood.

Encourage children to get in the habit of getting some sort of the habit of getting some sort of the source of the

the bench.

Team sports give the child the additional benefits of camaraderic and learning to be a team player.

player.

Any sports activity should be carefully monitored to make sure safe practices are followed and all equipment fits properly (worn out or ill-fitting gear can do more harm than good). Some sports activities may not whose muscular and skeletal systems are in important growth periods.

Running a marathon could harm the developing legs of a.12 year old.

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Dieting to change shape often frustrating, frequently dangerous

Some women diet to alter their weight, but most women diet to alter their body.

"It is now clear that the aver-

Such a task proves frustrating and could jeopardize women's health, according to the findings of a study by a New York dicti-tian reported at the 70th annual

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er illnesses.

Illinois children have an advantage over children in many other states. It is the only state that requires students from kindergarten through high school to have physical education classes every day.

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every day.

But physical education pro-gram vary widely from school

"It is now clear that the average woman is dissatisfied with her physical shape, causing her to skimp on nutrition," said Dr. Sharron Dalton, an assistant professor at New York University.

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and Nutrition.

"Even more important is that this is true of women who percive their shape accurately. Conventional wisdom leads us to believe that people with distorted body images, such as anorexisor bulernies, are more likely to be dissatisfied with them women do not have a distorted body image, but rather a distorted idea of what the ideal body image should be."

As a result of negative

As a result of negative self-perception, Dalton discovered, nearly half of the 200 career women surveyed were constantly vo-yo dicting, a trend that she considers potentially dangerous to physical and emotional well-being.

In announcing the findings of her New York study, conducted among women ranging in corpo-rate position from manager to clerical staff, Dalton explained why she believes the findings have national implications.

"The consistency with which these women answered survey questions in three different set-tings leads me to believe that this phenomonon is a national one. Moreover, other studies show that of some 60 modern cultures, the U.S. is one of only seven that place a high value on thinness among females," she said.

said.

"While we can slightly adjust our weight, we can't change our heredity. Yet as a result of feeling so bad about their bodies; and the said of the said our said o

Dalton suggested:

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• Enjoy the foods you like in sensible portions.

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sporting events, officials discovered the athletes had taken large amounts of testosterone. Normal amounts of testosterone do many things in the bodyloment of bone, muscle, skin and hair.

An adult male produces 2½ to 10 milligrams of testosterone a day. Weight lifters are known amount in a single day.

If you get too much testosterone, your body can react in different ways. It may shut down skeletal are of the characteristic of the counts, impotence, or early heart disease or cancer. In the counts, impotence, or early the counts in the testosteristics when they use steroids, including male pattern bald—Some of those traits never

return to normal.

Anabolic steroids are rarely prescribed by doctors. They are county used for certain types of cancer treatment and for some rare conditions.

Because of the rarity of prescriptions, a black market has spring up to supply athletes are to the supply athletes. Black market steroids, however, are of very questionable quality and purity, often coming from underground laboratories or foreign countries.

Anabolic Steroids: Losing a winning contains an extensive winning contains an extensive winning contains an extensive the effects and adverse reactions caused by steroid use. These side effects include cancer, heart disease, sterility, and the last is long, but it could the contained the steroid use.

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The list is long, but it could be even longer considering that very little research has been deather than the sterries and the control of the sterries and control of the sterries and control of the sterries and sports officials all agree that you should completely avoid the use of sterries. The only safe way to build your muscle is through hard work and training.

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A simple blood test in hospital mergency rooms to check for arbon monoxide poisoning could

carbon monoxide poisoning could save lives.

The test, for patients who complain of headaches and dizzi-ness, could also save the lives of members of the patients' house-holds, said physicians at the Uni-versity of Illinois Hospital, Chi-

cago.
Testing is warranted when more than one person in the same building is experiencing

similar symptoms or when a building's occupants are using alternative heating sources such as a gas kitchen stoye or space heaters, said Jerrold Lekkin, chief of emergency medicine, Headache, dizzines, and nausea are common warning signs that carbon monoxide in the blood is at, or exceeds, 10 percent.

Continued exposure to the col-criess, odorless gan can eventu-ally lead to breathing difficul-ties, lethargy, chest pains and finally heart attack and death.

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In a recent windy of 80 immercity patients who had entered
the University of Illinois-Hospital emergency room complaining
of headaches and dizziness, it
was discovered that 39 percent
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Checking members of the four patient's families, the physicians found an additional four persons with high levels of carbon mon-oxide.

"If we had not diagnosed the problem, this group would have represented eight potential deaths," Leikin said.



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VFW to march Sunday in Loyalty Day parade

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GRANITE CITY — Repre-entatives of 16 posts from Veterans of Foreign Wars' 12th District will convene in Granite lity for the Loyalty Day parade, starting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1

inday, May 1.

The parade will be hosted by ranite City VFW Post 1300.

Il veterans are invited to par-

Between 200 and 250 veterans and VFW Auxiliary members are expected to march and also take part in other activities planned here during the week-end, according to Jim Farmer, Post 1300 commander.

The paraders will assemble t Madison Avenue and 26th treet at 12:30 Sunday, march-

ing south on Madison Avenue to 21st Street and east on 21st to the Post Home at 2044 Washing-

the Post Home at 2044 Washing-ton Ave.

Among the VFW posts to be represented here are those from Madison, Collinsville, Litchfield, Panama, Wood Riv-er, Alton, Highland, Staunton, Jacksanville, Greenville and Troy.

Jacksgaville, Greenville and Troy.

Marchers will be served refreshments at the Post Home refreshments at the Post Home parade, Farmer said.

Members of 12th District VFW posts and their auxiliary units will reconvene Sunday at Post 1300 for district meetings, be said.

Members of Champion, president of VFW Auxiliary Unit 1300, is host president for the auxiliary sessions.

Everything 'emergency' in General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois General Assembly sessions in even-numbered years are sup-posed to be restricted to consid-eration of appropriations (spend-ing!), revenue and "emergency" bills.

Theoretically, the rules committees in the House and Senate decide what exactly is an "emergency" but historically their filtering judgment has tended to be based more on partisan politics than urgency, authorities say.

authorities say.

Since Democrats control the
Legislature at this time, bills
sponsored by Democrats are
more likely to qualify as "emergencies" while Republican sponsors will have to wait until next
year.

The House Rules Committee has been extremely liberal this year in defining emergencies and has appeared to be more funnel than filter.

inner than filter.

Since January, it has let more han 1,100 bills out for further consideration. The Senate Rules ommittee has sprung about 200 tills so far.

bills so far.

Overall, the number of bills introduced in the Assembly during the current session, which began in January 1987. has swold 2,277 in the Senate as of mid-April. The overall number of bills filed during this (85th) session of the Illinois General Assembly has set a record.

Nearly 1,400 of the House bills and more than 700 of the Senate

bills were filed since the end of last spring's session.

Most of those fall under the "emergency" criteria, but emergency, like beauty, is apparently in the bill's sponser. Critics ask: Are the following bills that have been introduced this year really emergencies?

emergencies?

"A measure to allow free wild turkey and deer hunting permits to be issued to the shareholders of private hunting preserves.

"A bill changing the hours when charitable games ("Las

Vegas nights") may not be played from 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. instead of midnight to noon.

*Legislation changing the Ani-mal Control Act to require "oth-er forms of reimbursement to be

average oetore the county pays damages for livestock killed or injured by a dog."

A bill directing the state Department of Agriculture to establish a telephone hotline to provide information on the availability of grain warehousing in the state.

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the state.

*A bill that would appropriate \$1 to the Deparment of Conservation to study the concentration of catifish in Illinois.

*Legislation barring liquor manufacturers and distributors from furnishing coasters and trays to saloons serving their hability and the saloons serving their hability and the saloons serving their cosmetology and Aesthetics Act to allow someone other than a licensed cosmetologist to shampoo hair.

Illinois boaters face new laws this spring

SPRINGFIELD — With the spring recreational boating seasing recreational boating seasearch of the search of the

all of which were exemp previously.

But, under the amended boating law, non-powered craft are of critically and the second of the second continuity of the second continui

controlled by a club or association.

Watercraft documented by the
U.S. Coast Guard — usually
large craft such as yachts —
have been exempt from regehave been exempt from regetown of the common of the common of the country
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aters for more than 60 consecu-ve days.

— Watercraft from any other nuntry, provided their use of linois waters is only tempo-

- Watercraft used exclusive-iy as ships' lifeboats and those wned by federal, state or local government, provided they are clearly identifiable as govern-ment-owned and are used solely

ment wheel and are used solely for official purpose.

— Motorboats designed and intended solely for racing, while competing in such a race or in preparation for it. Termission description of the presence of the preparation Police officer-before a boat or its motor may be tested as part of the tune-up for a race.

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New fee schedules bear no hatmostic to tope of the past lationship to tope of the past resistration and titling of his or er watercraft, regardless of its pee or its length (except sail-cuts under 12 feet, which were made).

exempt).

Fees now are determined by length and, in some instances, also by type.

Under the new schedule, a Class A designation and four numbered classifications have

been established, Class A encompasses all canoes and kayaks, while the four numbered classes, 14-th date fee charges to boat while the four numbered classes, 14-th date fee charges to boat 17-th date fee charges to boat 17-th date for three years and to title it permanently costs \$13, and for renewal of the registration, \$6. the size watercraft they include, the initial cost for a three-year registration and permanent titling, and the renewal fee for expectation and the size watercraft they have been considered to the size watercraft they have been considered to the size watercraft and titling and \$8 for renewal; All watercraft is feet to see the size watercraft particularly and \$12 for renewal; Class 3 — All watercraft at least 26 feet long but less than 40 feet, \$22 and \$15 respectively; and they have been considered to the size of the size of

the decal, which indicates the period of registration by its color.

Another change in the State Boating Code requires that all boats regardless of size must carry at least one wearable U.S. Coast Guard-approved Personal Flotation Device (PFD) for each person on board.

Plotation Device (PFD) for each person on board.

A boat propelled solely by an electric motor no longer is required to carry a fire extinguisher. The change represents a victory in the long battle by an alectric motor no longer is required to carry a fire extinguisher. The change represents a victory in the long battle by and the Department of Conservation to eliminate The "redundant" requirement that all "mechanically-fowered" boats carry a fire extinguisher, the For the first time, the State Boating Code provides protection for skindivers. It bans the operation of a watercraft within 150 rett of a diving flag, made for watercraft directly associated with the diving activity.

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By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep.
Richard Durbin is hoping the
limited airline smoking ban that
took effect April 23 will prove so
popular the public will pressure
airlines to impose the ban on all
U.S. flights.

In the support of
the public out there," the 20th
District Democrat said at a Captiol Hill press conference. "We
cannot be satisfied until there's
a total ban.

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Durbin land, were the ban's
chief sponsors in the House.
They joined forces with Sen.
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all U.S. flights of two hours or
less, which applies to about 80
percent of all U.S. domestic
flights. A person caught violating the ban can be fined up to
instration spokeswoman Joan
Sloane said.

Congress approved the ban for
two years. It's during that time
Durbin hopes the airlines will
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"If they will do it themselves, we can move on to other issues," Durbin said.

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"We believe it's important for us to follow the federal guide-

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lines and then determine what our customers want," Morrison said.

According to Northwest vice president Paul Schoellhamer, the company instituted its ban in response to passenger survey results.

response to passenger survey results.

"Quite simply, they wanted us to," he said.

Schoellhamer said the survey showed about 85 percent of the air carrier's passengers weren't smokers, and about a third of those who did smoke asked for seats in non-smoking sections. Seats in non-smoking sections.

Durbin's effort in Congress had the support of the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and many more hational health organizations and lobbies.

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Attendants also worked to pass
the ban in an effort to safeguard
the health of its 25,000 members.
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But Durbin, armed with his own polls and studies, overcame that opposition, dealing a rare setback to tobacco interests.

"King Tobacco was wounded on the Hill. I don't think it will be the same," Durbin said.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Oldsmobile Cullass Supreme. She checked her "Monopoly 2" game piece and found she had "free parking." When she took the game piece hore but still "couldn't believe Luon." McDonald's "Monopoly 2" game is offering \$50,00,000 in prizes. The promotion will confidence to the country of the promotion of the country of the promotion will confidence to the promotion will be promotion to the promotion will be promotion.

Mel Price's career recalled

Nineteen forty-five. It was a ery good year. In 1945, Nazi Germany surren-

In 1945, Japan surrendered, ending World War II.

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In 1945, a former leading the price, was sworn in as the local congressman. He held that position ever since then, until his death on April 22.

In 1945, six years before my service as an Army sergeant started. Define newspare that the price of the Army duty) have been here ever since. I don't claim our careers were closely linked, other than the matching 1945-88 time spans, but I did have the opportunity to know Rep 1945-88 time spans, but I did have the opportunity to know Rep 1945-88 time spans, but I started the spans over the service of the same spans of the service of the serv

news coverage lasks.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE many people knew him only as a frail.

He was able, alert and active for several decades and his usually easy election victories were no accident. People loved him to provide good service in Washington and in this district.

Never flamboyant and never making an enemy, Mr. Price nevertheless was a fighter. And ly always succeeded in achieving his goals.

THE ARMY DEPOT in Grantic City was one of the installations that flourished during hiscongressional service.
Established in 1942 as an
Engineer Corps storage and processing center, the Granite City
City Steel in the size of its
staff — about 5,000 people. It is
known today as the St. Louis
Area Support Center.

Regional Roundup

By Bill Win

Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, has become one of the world's most important military bases and has worldwide airlit, transportation, medical and communications responsibilities.

THE REPLACEMENT Mississippi River Locks and Dam No. 26 two miles downstream—from the present Alton locks and dam has been called the biggest public works project ever, approachlic works project ever, approaching the project of the part in 1992 and is scheduled to be completed in 1992. Active support by Mr. Price is credited with being one of the main reasons it was able to gain the necessary federal approval.

to gain the necessary tederal approval.

It will be named in his honor.

ANOTHER MAMMOTH project, this one carried out in the late 1940s and early 1950s, was the construction of the eightmile-long Chain of Rocks Canal.

The canal eliminated a dangerous stretch of the Mississippi River by providing a new channel of the construction of the provided of the construction of the provided of the construction o

CANAL PLANNERS wisely called for an area near the southern end of the canal to be carved out much wider than the basic channel.

This foresight, resulting in for mation of a spacious harbor, made it possible to provide ship

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ping facilities for Granite City Steel, the Bi-State Development Agency and the Tri-City Regional Port District.

The states we operated the states are proposed to the Port District. Other topics that occupied Mr-Price through the years included safety laws governing coal mines and railroads; Interstate highway construction; development of the East St. Louis riverfront opposite the Gateway Arch; and creation of the proposed Metro Link rapid-transit "light rail" system connecting East St. Louis with downtown St. Louis and Lanner.

At DMIC ENERGY inspired

ATOMIC ENERGY inspired much fear in its early years but Mel Price helped "tame" it, for domestic use in generating electricity.

domestic use in generating elec-tricity.

A charter member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, he later became its chairman, outranking both senators and representatives serving on the panel. A new nuclear submarine is to be named in his honor.

Mr. Price was one of the early chairmen of the House ethics committee and was one of the most influential and effective chairmen of the House Armed Services Committee.

HE LED key armed services abcommittees before and after subcommittees before and after his decade as committee chair-man, and at the time of his death, was chairman of the Research and Development Sub-committee and ranking member of the Subcommittee on Seapow-er and Strategic and Critical Materials.

It would take a museum adequately display the countle awards and souvenirs amass during his Washington service.

It would take a stadium to house those who will miss his friendship, helpfulness and lead-ership.

Congressional votes recorded

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RAJ Washington bureau
WASHINGTON—Here are
the votes of senators and representatives are represented to the control of the control of

member voited against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

**SENATE VOTE:

INTERNEE COMPENSATION

The Senate approved, 69-27, legislation to compensate Japanese Americans and Aleutian Island natives who were moyed from their homes during World from their homes during by the force of the work without pay. The bill authorizes \$1.3 billion, most of which would reach the more than 60,000 survivors in the form

of individual tax-free payments Dixon (D)-Y Simon (D)-Y MISSOURI:

MISSOURI
Bond (B.)-N
Danforth (B.)-N
Danforth (B.)-N
Danforth (B.)-N
HOUSE VOTES:

1. DIAL-A-PORN
The House voted, 387-1, to
include an amendment banning
an education bill still pending in
the House. For a several dollar
fee, the services offer taped or
live sexually explicit messages.
HLINOIS
Durbin (D.)-Y
OMISSOURI:
Buechner (R.)-Y
Clay (D.)-A
Gephardt (D.)-Y

Volkmer (D)-Y
2. TRADE REFORM
The House approved, 312-17. legislation designed to open international markets to American products, streamline U.S. as the stream of the st

Buechner (R)-N Glay (D)-A Gephardt (D)-N Volkmer (D)-Y

Thompsons earned \$135,000

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. and Mrs. James R. Thompson, for the 15th straight year, have released copies of their joint state and federal income tax state and federal income taxes and \$3,071 in Illinois state income taxes. Total income faxes. Total income faxes and his wife was \$135,052. Included were the governor's salary (\$82,771), Mrs. Thompson's salary from Citizens for Thompson (\$39,375), royalties from the governor's prior

from the governor's prior authorship of criminal law case-books of \$1,198, honorariums and

Lena Seitzer, blood drive chairman for Quad-City Church Women United, needs volunteers to help with the blood drive June 9 at St. Peter Evangolical United

speaking fees of \$5,600, \$279 from a 1986 state income tax refund and \$5,829 from antique sales.

A contribution to a Keogh count resulted in an adjusted ross income of \$132,999.

gross income of \$132,999.

The Thompsons itemized deductions included \$32,184 for mortgage interest (for Chicago and Wisconsin), real estate taxes, interest expenses, professional dues and charitable contributions. They also took the standard deduction of \$5,700.

The deductions lowered their taxable income to \$76,694.

Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd.

Seitzer may be reached for additional information at 452-2306.

Adelines excel

The Gateway Sounds Chorus has returned from regional competition with several honors, including fourth place among 20 choruses. In Sweet Adelmes' Region 5.

Adelmes' Region 5.

Gitians you includes Granite Citians from the novice director award, and the Starburst Quarter walked away from with the third-place medal. The quartet features Bille Nonn as tenor, Chyrel Wessel as lead, Jody Little as baritone and Nancy Fox singing Also competing was Gate-

bass.

Also competing was Gateway's Upstage Quartet. Its tenor is Louise Blew, its lead is Mona Taylor, its baritone is Charlotte Starr, and its bass is Wiccook

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Medicaid funding protested

SPRINGFIELD — Representatives of area hospitals were among anearly 2,000 people who fammed the Statehouse grounds April 20 in protest insufficient Medicaid funding by the state.

The Illinois Hospital Associa-tion organized the mass rally and lobbying effort.

and lobbying effort.

"The Illinois Department of Public Aid is expected to spend the last of its Medicaid appropriation about the end of the month for the fiscal year that runs until June 30. Payments elikely won't resume until late summer.

summer.

'At the rally, Gov James Thompson again blamed the Legislature for the Medicaid funding problem and urged the crowd to lobby for an increase crowd to lobby for an increase proper of the control of the contro

Not all of the hospital sup-

porters in the crowd were for a tax increase.

"Get rid of the pork barrel. Cut it to the bone," suggested one woman.

"Get rid of the pork barrel, the summer of the summ

would "not reject it (a tax hike) out of hand."

A new round of Medicaid contacts, in which hospitals bid in contacts, in which hospitals bid in the contacts, in which hospitals bid in the contact and the contact and the contact area hospitals, according to the contact area hospitals, according the contact area of the contact area of the contact area of the contact and the contact and the contact area of the contact and the contact area of the contact and the contact area of the contact area of the contact are due, the cited a revised, higher revenue estimate

porters in the crowd were for a announced by the Legislature's tax increase.

the answer is no," Thompson replied.

The pharmacist, Richard Quayle, said he has stopped accepting Medicaid prescriptions and has laid off most of his employees.

He said he would probably have to go out of business entirely if Medicaid pyaments are delayed for three or four mouths.

Jefferson Barracks to unveil obelisk memorial honoring Confederate dead

By Pamela Selbert Staff affiliate

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More than a bit of fore is hidden in the National Cemetery at the Baraches Park.

Even Baraches P

opoints were added to keep Yankee soldiers from sitting on
5 them."

The cemetery has never had a
monument to commemorate the
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Washington for approval. After we had that, the three groups (totaling) 330 members) began to raise the necessary funds, and was the control of the control

six actually were executed, and that was in retaliation for a six-man Union Army patrol that had been killed, Pierce said.

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More than 1,200 may have died. All were buried originally of the six of t

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Crime victims' rights

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own lives back together and in helping others avoid becoming crime victims the beautiful their state of the state of the

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Answers to senior citizens questions about health insurance will
soon be a phone call away, thanks
to a new program sponsored by
the Illinois Department of Insurance
in cooperation with the
Department on Aging.
Insurance
Program, or SHIP, will train a
statewide network of volunteers
working with federal, state and
local agencies to provide on-site
assistance to Illinois seniors seeking advice on their health insurance. Volunteers will receive 25
hours of training and then operate
from local senior citizens' buildings. The pilot program will begin
in mid-July in McLean County.

Seminars to help clergy with AIDS care
The Illinois Department of Public Health and the AIDS Pasted a series of Jeminars designed to mobilize myre members of the clergy in ayeffort to provide AIDS education and counseling.
The first three seminars will be held April 29, May 10 and June 9 in Chicago. Additional seminars are being planned for downstate Illinoid and counseling.
"The goal of these seminars is to provide basic information that may be adapted to the values and needs of a particular congregation. Members of the clergy must know the facts, understand the issues involved and develop the same that the same the same that

Grants available

Grants available for historical research
The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency amounced the availability of up to \$2,500 in matching funds for eligible organizations conducting scholarly research in conducting scholarly research projects may be involved in any humanities or social sciences area, including, but not limited to, anthropology, archaeology, history, folklore, languages and literature. Students are not eligible. Application deadline is June 1.

Applications are available by writing to Ruth Truett, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, Old State Capitot, Springfield, Ill. 6270; or calling (217) 782-4286.

Annual conference

Annual conference

The third annual Governor's Conference on Tourism, being held this week in Springfield, will include workshops on marketing

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Illinois to overseas travelers and the emerging Bed and Breakfast industry in Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson Said. Lynda Simon, managing director of the Illinois Office of Tourism, said the state has already begun to promote it, via advertising and foreign travel industry familiarization with airlines serving Spain. Britain and with the state of the st

Job testing sites
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The state is providing additional
opportunities for people with disabilities to obtain state employment by increasing the number of
state merit examination sites for
them.
Anyone demonstrating a hardship in traveling to one of the
regular state testing centers willbe the 34 Department of Rehabiltation Services offices. Additional
information about the expanded
testing programs may be obtained
by contacting the Department of
Central Management Services,
Bureau of Personnel, Room 500,
Stratton Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 82706 or calling (217)
782-7100.

Text to begin pilot farm chemical plan
Adams County has been selected as the site for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's pour farm chemical disposal protector Richard J. Carlson.
The IBPA will collect pesticides, including herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and other farm chemicals left during the 70s.

Road funds account sets \$335 million record

SPRINGFIELD — The Road Funds account balance on March 31 was \$335 million, the highest third-quarter ending balance in history, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

month-end balances in each of the last 28 months, Burris said. The March 31 balance was \$71 million higher than the March 1987 balance of \$264 million.

Roland W. Burris reported.

The account has set record Road Funds revenues for the first three quarters of fiscal 1988

were \$1.158 billion, \$80 million lower than in the first three quarters of fiscal 1987.

Revenues from federal sources were down \$99 million. Operations spending from the fund was up \$29 million

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of Central Bank-Granite City

located in	Granite	City			at the close	e of business on	March 31,
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4	Obligations of States and political subdivision		4,923	4 (51-56)
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16.			92,728	16 (35-42)
100	LIABILITIES			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	and corporations	9,217	17 (43-50)
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, pa	rtnerships, and corporations	65,727	18 (51-58)
19.	Deposits of United States Government		234	19 (59.66)
-20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		8,690	20 (67-74)
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official	institutions 13	None	21 (11:18)
22.	Deposits of financial institutions		454	22 (19-26)
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00.	b. No. shares outstanding	120,000 (par value)	4.1,200	33 (59-66)
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THE ALL AMERICA award winners are, from left: Prima Donna, Amber Queen and

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Vivyou don't have to be a rosarian to raise prize-winning roses.
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The designation comes from an organization called All-America Rose Selections (AARS), a non-profit group of rose growers tedicated to the development of outstanding roses. And the award does not come easily.

For 1988, three of the dozens of rose varieties or ignarly of the party of the profit of the party of the proma Amber Queen and Mikado.

'Prima Donna is a deep pink grandiflora with a vigorous

of withstanding severe winters.

Mikado is a scarlet red,
upright hybrid tea with large,
rich green leaves. This rose will
produce 4- to 5-inch flowers from

growing habit. It grows 5 to 6 feet tall with 4-inch flowers carried on long, sturdy stems. Pring until late fall. Mikado has a light, almost spicy fragrance.

Each year the organization and the high standards yellow rose, It is a small, tightly clustered floribunda with a brilliant, golden amber flower. Each cluster of blooms has five to 10 large, long-lasting and fragrant flowers. This rose previously it won several international awards. Amber Queen is highly tesistant to disease and capable of withstanding severe winters.

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Each year the organization alected on the hais. Or growth and the high standards resistant to the country. The roses must have the ability the rose of the country.

You can identify an AARS waved winner by virtue of a

You can identify an AARS award winner by virtue of a green and white tag that is affixed to all such winners when they are sold at retail.

Home's interior reflects taste, lifestyle of owner

Whether a home is a city apartment or a country farmhouse, the ambience created by the choice and arrangement of furniture and accessories is an expression of the tastes and sife-style of its inhabitants.

As living situations and interests change, decorating styles evolve to accommodate differing needs.

ests change, decorating styles evolve to accommodate differing revolve to accommodate differing revolve to accommodate differing that is important for families with young children, to providing space for a home office or incorporating the special treasures of an avid collector, the home envious and the space for a home office or incorporating the special treasures of an avid collector, the home envious ways and the satisfaction that comes from imparting a personal touch to their surroundings. A favorite the surroundings. A favorite surroundings of the surroundings of security. Adults also form emotional accomments of the surroundings of security. Adults also form emotional contains scheme will capitalize or such tems to impart a sense of the connection between the look of the home and the personalities of its inhabitants.

An antique quilt handed down

through the generations, custom-made bookcases or kitchen cabinets, vibrant draperies or carefully tended plants may serve as the departure point for a look that is truly a reflection of specific tastes and interests. It is a considered to the control of the control of the control of specific tastes and interests is large or small, the look casual or elegant, the number of people in the household one or a dozen, change can come about gradually and inexpensively. The first step is to evaluate the control of the

and analyzing the relative convibility which each can be accompiled with the each can be accompiled to the minimalist approach appeals to you, then less is certainly more, and the first project should be pairing down the number of items already on display. The pairing the pairing down the number of items already on display. The pairing places to hang bric-a-brace shelves and think in terms of "layers" of accessories, which "layers" of accessories, which remains the pairing places to hang be accountly style kitchen, a stenciled border (which you can do yourself), or a wallpaper border to simulate the look, can

vield a delightful return on a rel-atively small investment of mon-ey and time.
Whether or not you choose to tackle major painting or wallpa-pering jobs yourself, there are plenty—of inexpensive, small-scale douben that help make your house your home.

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make your house your home.

Fresh-cut flowers in a favorite vase, a basket filled with the season's fruits or vegetables, or family for the property of the property of the property of the property of the process of accomplishing the look you've decided on can be as enjoyable as its ultimate outcome.

Browsing through magazines, Browsing through magazines, Browsing through magazines, and a searching out treasures at garage sales or country auctions are ways of examining the available options while allowing your personal style to shine through.

whether the decorating pro-cess takes months or years, it can be a particularly satisfying endeavor, offering not only the chance to decorate your home, but the means of imaginatively exercising your creative powers.

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easy-to-build wood planters will do the trick.

Western Wood Products Association offers a plan sheet listing seven varieties of planters for outdoor living. It includes illustrations, materia listing, and step-busin sheet 20 and send 50 cents to: Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-120C, Yean Bidg., 522 GW Fitth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

The planters can range in size from small, bulb-size box from small, bulb-size box for a ministure forest.

Constructed from readily available materials, the planters require no special tools or experience to build. More so, they can be made from treated wood to give them a long service life.

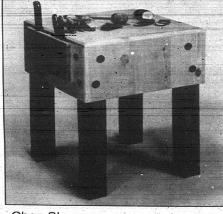
Design variations include the proper service life.

Design variations include shallow or deep, free-standing or planter/bench combinations, and planters made of timbers or wide or narrow boards and dimension lumber.

The planters can be stained or painted to match the house

or deck.

A section on fasteners, lumber grades and preservative pressure-treated lumber is also included. Hot-dipped galvanized nails, which will prevent nail staining, are best to use, the association says.



Chop Shop

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School news welcomed

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Folder explains care of roses

A colorful, 24-page folder is available from All-America Rose Selections, a non-profit group of rose producers dedicated to the rose producers dedicated to the The publication, "Discover the Pleasure of Roses," contains general information on roses, instructions on planning and feeding, landscaping suggestions, and guidelines on pruning, and guidelines on pruning. The folder also includes a list of the 135 U.S. public rose gardens. The folder also includes a list of the 135 U.S. public rose gardens. In the control of the cont

For clogged drain, try a coat hanger

Straightened-out wire coat hangers may be useful for something other than hanging up clothes. Sometimes they can open up clogged drains in sinks. Minor plumbing problems frequents say, with a little knowledge about the paths that water takes to and from sinks, toilets, washing machines and septic systems.

Water enters a house by way of a water main. There is a water main. There is say the same of the same continuity of any incoming water, says Elmer King, senior chemist at d-Con Co. Inc.

The main line connects to a hot water tank, with hot and/or cold lines continuing to the appliance, where there is another shift-or valve.

since, where there is another shut-off valveblem is a clogged ratin a sink, first try to pull up the basin plug and remove any debris that may have collected, King suggests. Next, you can probe with a coat hanger but do so gently to avoid punturing thin-walled pipes.

If all drains are clogged, the first control of the control of the

and a fortung seems to work, a proguired, a nother common complaint, rumbling noises in the pipes may be due to pipe vibration, which King says may be stopped by having brackets built to support the pipes and inserting fell between the brackets and pipes. If brackets do not help, the problem may be water pressure that is too high, and the solution could be a pressure-reducing valve.

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True-life account of Jaime Escalante, the plucky East Los Angeles high-school math teacher who moved heaven and earth to educate inner-city kids with his revolutionary teaching methods. Edward James Olmos is the dedicated instructor whose drive and enthusiasm inspired students to achieve phenomenal national test scores.

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Good teachers may cost a lot, but poor ones cost a lot more. And in the nifty, intelligently written and directed "Stand, and Escalante is one stand and the cost of the cost

The biography salutes a modern classroom hero, and is meticallously played by actor Edward James Olmos who made his name as the stone-faced Lt. Castillo and television's "Miami Vice" Escalante is a most remarkable man in a film that should receive an Academy Award nomination. man in a tim mat should receive an Academy Award community. An incredibly clever, warmly manipulative teacher, Escalante was an electronics engineer from Columbia, South America, who grew disendanted with his high-paying job in industry and quit to teach in the barrios of East Los Angeles.

His decision was tantamount to facing a bunch of desperadoes with his back to the wall and no gun in his hand. But as played by Olmos, the bright, nerdy-looking but deceptively hip Escalante convinced recalcitrant teen-age students that knowledge of math yould lead them out of the slums.

In the film he is hired to teach computer science at Garfield High School but when he arrives the equipment is unavailable.

Childhood memories revived at museum

A return to childhood is what one of the St. Louis History Museum's major exhibits is all

Museu the Sealor exhibits is all about.

"MGrowing Up in St. Louis" will open April 30 in the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. It will bighlight the period from 1870 to 1947.

"We're focusing on the pre-automobile era to the pre-television." We're focusing on the pre-automobile or to the pre-television of the sealor of t

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Displays will range from early education to organized sports, Goering said.

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"They (visitors) will see how children learned about other

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places," she said. "We'll have old geography books, postcards and a globe." and a globe."

Early editions of children's books, including classics like Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and editions of the first Dr. Seuss books, also will be on view, she said.

Another display will spotlight early Boy Scout and Girl Scout uniforms from the museum's costume collection, she said.

costume collection, she said.

Depression-era entertainment
will be featured through items
like a 1930s-vintage console
radio. Visitors will be able to
shows like "Sky King" and "The
Green Hornet," plus excerpts
from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats, Georing
said.

said.

Other displays will spotlight early toys, including hobby horses, pop-up books and building blocks, and transportation, a section complete with trolley car routes and money changers once worn by streetcar conductors.

Museum officials have wanted to do an exhibit of this type for some time, Jones said.

"This has been a twinkle in everyone's eyes for the past five years." she said.

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ster Groves.

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than \$18,000 was raised for the home last year with the production of "Oklahoma." said Mary-Ellen Tobin, business manager for Broadway Bene

'Plaza Suite' wraps up West End Guild season

The West End Players Guild will conclude its 1988 theater season with a production of Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite of the Plaza Suite of the Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite of the Simon's comedy The Simon's comedy the Simon's control of the Simon's con

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Ratings war 'rocking' St. Louis' radio waves

While St. Louis radio stations eagerly await the release of the winter Arbitron audience rating numbers, they are in the middle of the spring rating period, the most important rating period of the wareness.

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KMOX-AM (1120) has been and will be the most-listened-to station. But other stations are trying to capture a great number of listeners in key denne graphic categories.

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graphic categories.

KSHE-FM (94.7) and KSD-FM (93.7) have taken the gloves off fighting for the 18 to 34 age women, the target demographic of many advertisers. many advertisers.
The battle began last May

Dial In

when KSD changed its music offering to a contemporary-album rock sound and added for-mer KSHE morning man J.C. Corcoran, along with sidekicks Joe "Mama" Mason and Don "D.J." Johnson. Earlier this year, KSD also

wMMY-FM (101.1) as an atternoon jock.

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The move have to repeat to the November through January period.

While KMOX is No. 1 overall with weekday morning drive listeners, KSD and KSHE are batting to repeat to re

KSHE is hardly in trouble however. The station has an excellent transfer and the station has an excellent transfer and the station has an excellent transfer and transfer and the station of the station

its success. The recent campaign involving voting for "Rolling Stone" magazine Station of the Year generated plenty of publici-ty and its long-time involvement with concerts and local music has proven popular with listen-

Many advertisers have said that KSD's audience increase that KSD's audience increase can be attributed to sampling, a term used to describe listeners who switch stations to listen to a new music format or announcers. Some advertisers have said they also are sampling KSD to see if the station is delivering-results for their products or ser-vices. Advertisers say another year will be required before audience numbers for the two stations are meaningful. By that time, KSD will have been on the air with its current format for two years, allowing listeners enough time to make a permanent choice.

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'88 are being held this week,
through May 8, at the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden and
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tion on each activity, here is a
list that will help you plan a visit to the festival.
Tickets to lectures at the Garden are \$2 for members, \$4 for
everyone else.

At the Garden ... Opening day, today (Sunday), includes garden tours, perfume and glass bottle exhibits, entertainment, celebrity appearances.

A lecture on home fragrance by Crabtree & Evelyn will be at the Crabtree & Evelyn will be at the Crabtree of t

Tuesday in Shoenberg Auditorium.

A floral design workshop is planned from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw's Ridgway Center. Tickets are \$50. The fee includes materials to create two para Brundage, designer at the Garden, the program also includes lunch, an auction, musid-by Jasmine, and attendance prizes: There is limited seating. Call (314) 577-5500 for reservations.

A lecture, "Fragrant Plants for Your Garden," will be at 7 p.m. Thursday- in Shoenberg Apprehics with "Strenger without program and the program of the p

for Your Garden," will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shoenberg Auditorium.

Breakfast with Tiffany's will be at 9 a.m. Friday, May 6, in Ridgway Center. During the champagne breakfast, Tiffany & Company will introduce a new fragrance. Reservations are \$35 everyone else. Call Call 577 500 for reservations. Seating is limited.

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A children's program, Pretty as a Posey, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7, in Ridgway Center. Children, who must be accompanied by an adult, will make a fresh nosegay for mom on Mother's Day. Admission is \$2 per child.

'Making Sense of Seents,' will be given from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by Monell Chemical Senses Center in Shoenberg Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for Garden members, \$7 for everyone else. Seating is limited.

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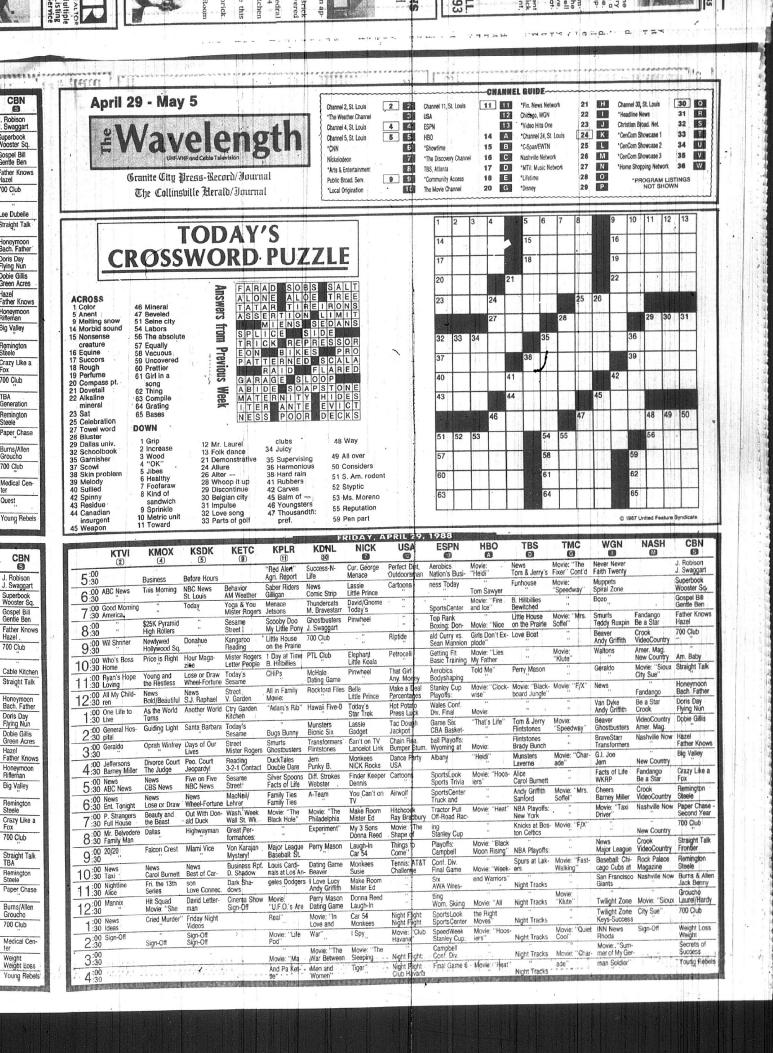


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Paul O'Bear

Army. Reserve. Pvt. Paul W.
O'Bear has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dale (Brenda) O'Bear, 2121 Lindell Blvd. His, wife, Caryl, is the daughter of Sandra Brown, 1412
20 Dian is a 1967 graduate of Oranite City High School.

Steven Brown
Army Pvt. Steven W. Brown,
son of Robert J. Brown, 2818
Emzee St., and Linda E. Rother,
Decatur, Ill., has arrived for duty
with the 9th Field Artillery, West
Germany.

Brown, a missile crewmember, is a 1987 graduate of Eisenhower High School, Decatur.

Timothy Thompson
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Timothy Thompson, Granite
the Army
under the Delayed Entry Program
in which he may take up to 12
months after enlisting before
beginning active duty.
Thompson has received the
Army's writen guarantee that he
will get training as a ground
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to the stream of the stream of the stream
to Staff Sgt. Mark McMurray of
the Army Recruiting Station, 3675
Nameoki Road.

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A senior at Granite City High School, Thompson will report for duty on Aug. 17, taking basic train-ing at Fort Dix, near Trenton, N. J., and advanced individual train-ing at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

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David Long
Marine Opl. David A. Long, son
of L. N. Long, 1704 State St.,
recently reported for duty with the
ist Force Service Support Group
a. 1978 graduate of Granite City
High School South, Long joined the
Marine Corps in December 1982.

Antonio Wellmaker

Antonio Wellmaker,
Army Reserve Pvt. Antonio V.
Wellmaker, son of James V. and
Patrie M. Wellmaker, 808 Bissell
St., Venice, has completed basic
training at Fort Dix, N.J.
Wellmaker, a 1987 graduate of
Madison High School, received
instruction in drill and ceremo-

nies, weapons, map reading, tac-tics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Richard Taylor
Airman 1st Class Richard D.
Taylor, son of D. Nadene Taylor,
5104 Buena Drive, has graduated
from the U. S. Air Force course for,
information systems specialists at
Keesler Air Force Base, near
Biloxi, Miss.

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Taylor's wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond (Mary J.) Mothershed, 494-Park Lane. He is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North.

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Orioles haunted by Brown ghost

There is a group of people in St. Louis trying to keep a memory alive.

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A group leet by a man named Bill Borst is planning to start the St. Youis Browns Hall of Fame at Maryville College in Chesterfield, Mo. Borst's group, the St. Louis Browns Fan Club, wants to do anything it can to remined to the control of the control

a two-team city in the major leagues.

The Browns shared the town with the Cardinals from 1901 to 1953. They were a charter 1901 to 1953. They were a charter for the care a lot of people who remember that But there are fewer who remember that St. Louis was a Brownie town until 1995.

rewer who remember that St.
Louis was a Brownie town until
1926.

Franch Rickey had sold Robison
Field to the Board of Education
in 1921, a parcel of land that
Became Beaumont High School.
Rickey used the proceeds from
that sale to start the
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ed occasion of world war it, the Brown won their only pensant 1934.

As luck would have it, they faced the Cardinals in the World Series. Stan Musial and Co. were a stronger team and won in size games, although the Brown led Browns returned to the nether regions of the American League until they left in 1953.

It was thought the Browns would never be seen again. For would never be seen again. For most successful franchises in the major leagues. They won seven American League pensants and two world Series are the series and two world Series and two world Series are the series and two world Series and two world Series are the series and the series are the series and the series and the series are the series and the s

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white and the state of the orioles were probably the most efficient organization in baseball in the 1970s and the early '80s. They very rarely won fewer than '90 games. They were always at least in the penant race if they didn't win it themselves. In 1880, they won 100 games while finishing second to the Yames of the top winning percentage in the major leagues.

the major leagues.

Earl Weaver managed the team for 15 years and became an exalted figure in Maryland. He stressed pitching (Jim Palmyste Mitter and Jim Palmyste Mitter and Jim Palmyste Mitter and Jim Palmyste Mitter and Jim Palmyste Mitter and Mitter

hery have the younger Riptone of the best in the game.

Nave Murray, perhaps
ball's premier run producer
the past decade. And they
Fred Lynn. Those are some
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Althoff rips Warriors again

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — There are
three high schools in Belleville
— two of which the Granite City
High School teams don't always
get shellacked by.
The Warriors' success against
Belleville West and Belleville
East is mixed. But Granite City
seems to handle Belleville Althoff about as often as the Baltimore Orioles win a baseball

hoff about as often as the Baltimore Ortoles win a baseball game. The Crusaders' grip on the Warriors remained firm on Wednesday as Althoff smashed 38 hits to all parts of Varsity Field in a 15-3 victory. Not only held to be supported by the support of the supp

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the last two years have been decided by 73-47 and 71-53. Even last year's outstanding Warrior baseball team took a 9-2 beating in Belleville.

"We took them off the footbal schedule; maybe we shouldn't play them in baseball anymore," said. Warrior coach Bob Stegorium of the play them in baseball anymore, but the said warrior coach Bob Stegorium of the play them in baseball anymore, but the said warrior coach Bob Stegorium of the play the p

said. Warrior coach Boo sees-meier.

He was kidding — mayber, Actually, it's no great mystery why the Crusaders rasied their record to 12-4 on Wednesday 500 (10-11) for the first time sence they lost the season open-er. Starting pitcher Tim Black (2-2) couldn't get his pitches where he wanted and the Cru-

saders — particularly left fielder chris Evans — hit them exactly where they wanted.

Evans was 4 for 4 with three esingles, a home run and four RBis. Tim Gula had three hits and every other Crusader starturates and the same starturates and the same starturates. The same starturates are seen to come up with lethal bats every year.

"We're a little different this year," coach Al Foppe said. "We're quicker than we have been so that usual. But we got way out in front early today, so you didn't get to see that."

The Crusaders had two runs before Black retired a single batter as the first and two more runs. Steve Schott's grounder eluded shortstop Chad Lignoul for two more runs.

The Warriors came out gunning against lefty Jim Schaefer doubled, Craig Dippel singled and Joe Wallace single for a run. But Dippel got picked off

second to run a potential big inning.

"We can't have mistakes like that from veteran players," Stegemeier said. "Craig is a senior and there's no excuse for that kind of thing and there's no excuse for that kind of thing and there's no excuse for that kind of thing and the said of the first two innings. Corey Cox, Brent Knox, Evans, Gula and Tom Hasenstab had consecutive hits in the second to finish off Black, then Darind Sto finish off Black, then Darind Sto finish off Black, then Darind Sto finish of Black, then Darind Sto funish the second to finish of the Warriors' six hits, doubled to deep center and Keith Mallock came across on an error. John Moad drew a bases-loaded walk for another run as Schaefer struggled.

(See BASEBALL, Page 60)

(See BASEBALL, Page 6D)

Warriors get 2nd, 3rd at county track meet

at county track meet COLLINSVILLE - The Warrior track team had two individual champions in the boys and girls meets of the Madison County Red Division Track Meet on Tuesday.

The Lady Warriors edged Alton-60-56 for second place as Edwardsville won with 10. Alton Edwardsville won with 10. Alton State of the Warriors took third with 52½-points as the Warriors took third with 52½-points. — Chasses County of the Warriors took third with 52½-points. — Chasses County of the Warriors took third with 52½-points.

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Thursday, April 21
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BASEBALL: East St. Louis 6,Granite City of Metro East Lutheran 11, Venice 3
SOFTBALL: Granite City 17,
Bast St. Louis 8
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Fiday, April 22
BASEBALL: Glenbrook North 4,
Granite City 3 (Round robin tournament)

BASEBALL: Granite City at Col-linsville, 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Collinsville at Gran-ite City, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 BASEBALL: Granite City at New Athens, 4 p.m. Madison at Bunker Hill, 4 p.m. SOFTBALL: Granite City at

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Saturday, April 23
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Tuesday, April 26 BASEBALL: Livingston 8, Madi-

Wednesday, April 27 BASEBALL: Belleville Althoff 15, Granite City 3

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Trojan green dominates Green Division

Boys break 3 meet records in gaining 6th straight title

By Don Daniels

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HIGHLAND — Led by Ian

Smith's four first-place finishes
respondent to the result of the result of

and 400 meter inais. Ine 100 meter race was a close contest between Smith and teammate Jessie Leonard, in what has now become a classic matchup. Smith was the better of the two in this meet, as he took first in a time of 11.0. Leonard was just a step behind in second place with

LISA MILLS of the Warrior softball team rips into a pitch during Granite City's 7-3 win over O'Fallon on Monday. The Lady Warriors are 4-7 and are off until next Tuesday when they resume conference action at home against Collinsville. Granite City is in fourth place in the Southwestern Conference with a 2-3 league mark.

straight title

a time of 11.2.

Smith and Leonard combined with Jason Briggs and Quincy Williams in the 400 relay to set the first of Madison's three meet records. The order of exchange for the relay team was Briggs. The order of exchange for the relay team was Briggs. The order of 43.6, which was just under the old record of 43.8.
The old record was:set last year by the Madison relay team of Olds Ware.

The depth of the Trojans' talent was evident in the 1600 relay Madison set another meet record with a time of 3:38.8.
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The depth of the Trojans' talent that Madison did not even need Smith — the Individual winner in the 400 meters — to set the record. James Whitehead, Marvin Gates, Williams and celipsing the old record, which (See BOYS, Pege 60)

Highland nips Trojanettes for victory by single point

By Don Daniels

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

By Don Daniels
Correspondent
HIGHLAND — It same down
to a showdown with Highland in
the 1600 meter relay, but the
Trojanettes fell a point short of
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Trojanettes fell a point short of
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Green Division of the Madison
County Girls Track Meet on
Tuesday.

A though first place eluded
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addy's events were still a major
victory for coach Gene Briggs
and the Trojanettes. The Trojanettes gave clear notice that
overall strength to be seriously
reckoned with when the post-searson arrives.

Madison combined top finishes
al excellence in the sprint events
— including one of the area's
best times of the season in the
400 meter relay — to finish with-

single point

67 points, Highland finished with

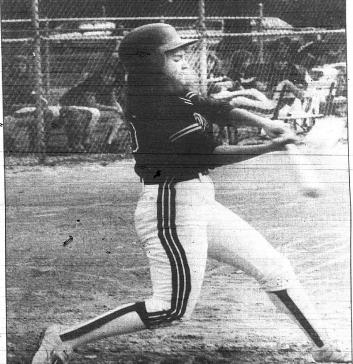
68 points, All of this way accomplished with two of Madison's
top performers slowed by injuries and while battling externely
windy conditions. In the field
events, the sprints, the relays,
and even the middle distances,
said Briggs. "It was our overall
team balance that gave us this
outstanding performance;
said Briggs. "It was our overall
team balance that gave us this
outstanding performance are as a
new county meet record on
Tuesday with a sizzling time of
50.8. Members of the record-setting team were Sheila and LaGloria Marshall, as well as VivianTurner and Katrina Garrett.

To by Madison's 1987 team of
Dezona Echolls, Tammie Deal
and the Marshall sisters).

Turner also garnered another
first-place medal by winning the
100 meter final in 12.6. Garrett.

(See Gills, Pape 80)

(See GIRLS, Page 6D)



Warriors in battle for good seed in Edwardsville Regional

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Things are much the same, but also a lot different in the assignments for the Illinois High School Association baseball tournament.

School Association baseball tournament.

Regional assignments look much the same as they did a second of the same as they did a second of the second of the

will be the top seed.

Bdwgrdsville is 14-4 and was ranked sixth in the nation by USA-Toolay recently. They have a strong four-man pitching rotation-and return key players from last year's 28-win team like third haseman. Tony Lord ticher Blake fills The Tigers sere the top seed last year, but

lost the regional final 8-4 to Dar-in Hendrickson and the War-

Cahokia and East St. Louis Lincoln.

The other regionals feeding and Gratic City will be Centralian Highland, Mascoutah, Mt. Vernon, O'Fallon, Triad and Salem) and Carbondale (Benton, Carbondale, Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, Marion, Marion, Miner of the Granite City Sectional will advance to the

Springfield's Lanphier Park on June 9-10.

In Class A, Madison and Venice will be in the Columbia Regional on May 17-23 along with the host Eagles, the defending state champions. Also in the Assumption, Metro East Luthersan, Freeburg, Valmeyer and Waterloo Gibault.

The winner there will join regional winners from Carlyle, Chawville and Water May 22-31. The Marissa winner will advance to the eight-team state tournament in Springfield on June 6-7.

tournament in Springheid on June 67. Softball
The 47 Lady Warriors will
join Alton, Civic Memorial, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Jerseyville, Roxana, Triad and Wood
River in the Wood River RegionThe other area regional will
be at Belleville East and should
be a tough one. It features all
three Belleville schools, Cahokia,
East St. Lemsy, East St. Julia
Land O'Fallon.

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on June 3-10.

In Class A, Madison and Venice will be in the Columbia Regional on May 17-23 along with the host Eagles, Dupo, Metro East Lutheran, Valmeyer, Waterloo Gibault and Waterloo. The March of the Mariasa Sectional on May 28-31.

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The Marissa winner will advance to the eight-team state tournament in Pekin on June 6-7.

The Madison Trojans will join 19 other teams in the Red Bud Class A Sectional on May 20.

The first- and second-place finishers in each event will advance to the state meet May

27:28 in Charleston. In addition, any individual or relay team who equals or surpasses qualifying marks set by the HISA shall advance to the state meet.

Madison will be joined by Breese Central, Breese United by Breese Central, Breese umbia. DuQuoin, Dupo, East St. Louis Assumption, Metro East Lutheran, Freeburg, Greenville, Lebanon, Nashville, Pinckneyville, Red Bud, Sesser Valler, Sparta, Wesclin, Waterloo and Worante City will run in the 14-team Belleville East Class AA Sectional on May 20. The Warriors will be joined by Alton, Belleville Latthoff, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Con East St. Louis, Etwardsville, Jerseyville, Roxana and Wood River.

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Girls track
The Madison Trojanottes will
not run at the Red Bud Sectional
as they have in the past.
Madison will instead run in
the 18-team sectional at Greenville College on May 14. They
will be joined by Brownstown,
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meet in Charleston on May 20-21.
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Granite City will host a sectional on May 20-21.
Joining the Warriors will be Atton Marquette, Alfon, Civic Memorial, Jerseyville, Roxana and Wood River.
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GRANITE CITY — Bill Shaw, Bo Smith, Gary Archambault and John Stanton were winners on the opening night of the regu-lar season at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday.

on Saturday.

Shaw driving his Cannon
Farms Special late model stock
car, started the 20-lap event on
the front row and grabbed the
lead at the drop of the green
flag, He held onto the lead until
the 18th lap when Bert Cheatham shot around him.

Cheatham could only hold onto the lead for one lap before Shaw on the lead for one lap before Shaw on the lead for one lap before Shaw on the lead for the checkered flag and the top prize money.

Ron Fisher crashed his car on the front straightaway wall on the first lap, but was not hurt. Cheatham finished second, John Prior was third, Scott Ford was frith. Flor and cheatham took the heat races. Mike Wallace, last year's track champion, was sidelined by mechanical problems.

Smith, driving his famous

Smith Super Fly modified, won that feature event followed by Lou Thery Jr. and John Hanner Jr. Archambault beat out John Seets and Rick Bayer in the sportsman's car feature. Stanlon took the street stock car feature followed by Rick Rhoades.

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Seets, Dwight Wade and Eric
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Baker's Warrior Soccer Camp scheduled June 6-10 at park

Gene Baker's Warrior Soccer Camp will be held June 6-10 in Wilson Park

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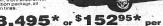
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The hall of fame should ensure-that people remember another team besides the Cardinals played in St. Louis, said Chuck DeWitt, chairman of the hall of

DAVID ATCHISON of the Spartan Health Club, Granite City, placed Second in the Men's Novice (165 pounds) division of the 4th annual ADFPA Missouri State/Ozark Open Drug Free Powerlitting Meet recently. Atchison, 20, lifted a total of 942 pounds at the meet held April 16-17.

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Prichard said he was honored the fan club turned to the college when it went scotting for a site.

"I feel the Browns will once again have a permanent home in the St. Louis area," Pritchard that is the st. Louis area," Pritchard that is the site of the history of our area, and that's what a library's all about — preserving what's important from our past."

And DeWitt said the Browns' fans aren't the only folks who remmber that last scasson in 1980.

Monday, he received a letter from a 10-year-old Florissant boy who claims to be a "Brownhearted, not downhearted" fan.

"This (letter) just proved were not wollden to the college with the college of the college of fans and think that's what this hall of fame will serve."

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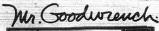
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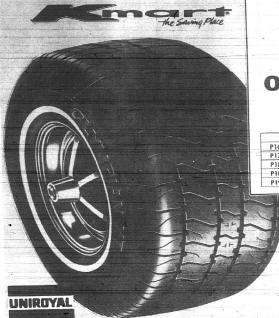
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not to be outdone, added another first place in the 200 meters. Garrett's time was a very fast 27,9. Sophomore Shalonda Virginia, was, a step behind Turner in 13,0. Fresh out third with a table had a notable fifth place performance, as she finished a few paces behind Garrett in the 200 Meters.

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200 Meters.

The Trojanettes also had two first places in the field events as well as two more firsts in the relays. Leading the way in the field events were junior Sharon Browley, and freshman Towanne Russell. Browley garnered the championship in the long jump with a leap of 16-4, while Russeld put with a toss of 31-11. Russell added to her big day with a third-place throw in the discus.

Another freshman, Arion Dickner, finished close behind Russell in both the shot put and the
discus, with a third place in the
shot put and a fifth place in the
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discus. Junior Dettra Blakely,
took fourth in the long jump with
a leap of 14-9:
The Trojanettes placed in
every relay, including the 3200.
The 3200 team finished third.
The was a pleasant surprise to
"We're not usually a good dis"We're not usually a good dis"We're not usually a good dis-

Briggs.
"We're not usually a good distance running team," he said.
"We usually finish high in the sprints, not the middle distances."

The Trojanettes certainly did not let Briggs down in the sprint relays. In addition to setting a relay team of the two relay team of the two Turner and Garret, also took

first place in the 800 relay with a time of 1:51. Another first place was garnered by the 800 meter medley team of the two Marshalls. Browley and Garrett, with a time of 1:55.5. A second place was taken home in the place was taken home in the first place with the first place was a pavenport with an excellent time of 4:22. The high finish of the 3200 relay team was an added bonus for Madison. The relay team, which finished in the first place was the first place with the first place with the first place was a first place with the first place with the first place was a first place was a first place with the first place was a first place was a

Other top finishers for Madison were by Davenport and Valonda Turner (Vivian's sister) in the 400 meters and Blakely in the 800 meters. Davenport took

home home second place with a time of 63.6, while Turner brought home fifth with a time of 69.7. Blakely finished fourth in "Looking hack I. wish we could've added a point or two," said Briggs. "But everyone gave ber best effort and we have to be satisfied. We've seqred a lot of points before, but never this many."



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Whitehead had a big day for the Trojans. Besides imedaling on two relay teams, the junior meters and fifth in the 300 low hurdles.

hirdles.

"It was a really good day for us," said Trojan coach Charles Steptoe. "It was pleased we could set the records and I thought our depth really helped us. It wasn't an easy victory. Triad was right on our backs the whole day. In fact, they got the better of us in glad to get every poin. We were glad to get every poin. We were glad to get every poin. We were the second by the s

ly in the field events."

With Triad hanging touch in the Truming events, Madison beer to the triangle events and they got it from several sources. The highlight of the field events had to be Leonard's performance in the long jump. Leonard came away with the Trojans' third meet record of the day, with a jump of 21-11½. Reg-

gie Young of Madison set the old record in 1985 with a jump of 20-9%. Howard Murray equalled his personal best in the high jump with a jump of 6-3 headison picked up a first and second in the triple jump, with Williamstaking first and Rex Whitehead tying for second with a jumper from Triad. The second place garnered in the field events as Madison's superiority on the field proved to be the difference. Strongman Fred Strauthers had an excellent day for the Trojans as well. Strauthers took home second place in the shot put and third place in the medal win-

Rounding out the medal win-ners for Madison were Jimmy Hall, who took fourth in the 300 low hurdles; and Gates, who medaled in both the 300 and the long jump. Gates took fourth in the 800 and fifth in the long jump.

jump.

"We're just real thankful to win," said Steptoe. "This was our sixth in a row. We didn't really try to push for records, especially with Ian (Smith). We just wanted to get through the day and win the meet."

Civic Memorial finished third with 43 points, followed by Highland (41), Roxana (24) and Wood River (21).

GREG LAUB

Baseball

happy with his game," Foppe said of Schaefer. "They could have got back in the game with a hit or two. Schaefer threw too many pitches."

Jamie Needham escaped one jam, but the Crusaders reached Kurt Hodges and Chris Bartling

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In the Causaders condidary to the condition of the kids who played well early aren't playing and practicing with intensity, but we're not doing it. We don't have anyone taking charge."

Stegemeier thought he had a 500 team when the year started. The Warriors have been at the break-even mark seven times this year, but fell below for only the second time. Wednesday. If they want to reach 300 for the President of the Warriors have been at the break-even mark seven times this year, but fell below for only the second time. Wednesday. If they want to reach 300 for the President was the second time wednesday. If they want to reach 300 for the reach are a sea between the read Friday.

"I've given up trying to predict what this team will do," said Stegemeier, who continues to switch the lineup around. We then they can be seen a sea of the second sea of the



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High school leagues accepting entry fees

The Granite City Park District is accepting entry fees for its high school softball leagues. The boys division will play on Saturday evenings and the girls divisions will play on Tuesday evenings. Both divisions will play on Tuesday evenings. Both divisions will be seen to b

MEWFSL seeking 18-and-under team

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For more information, call 277-0662 or 337-4396.

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